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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The Kowloon Riots

NOTHING can justify or excuse the disgraceful behaviour in Kowloon during the last two days of ruffians and hooligans bent solely on the mission of intimidation, arson and looting.

There was never a genuine reason for the demonstrations which sparked off the subsequent rioting, and it is obvious that the grievance, to what it amounted, was deliberately utilised by agents provocateur to incite unruly elements into most disgraceful actions.

The blame rests squarely on political extremists determined to turn an anniversary into an orgy of mob violence. Moreover, the manner in which the rioting developed indicated that preparations had been made beforehand.

This is not the first time these particular elements have instigated disorders in the Colony and they constitute an ever-present menace to the peace and tranquillity of Hongkong. The strongest measures are demanded for their suppression.

GOVERNMENT, quite properly, tolerates the existence of various political factions, and so long as they remain law-abiding they are entitled to celebrate special events and occasions. But if, as in this case, the Double Tenth anniversary is to produce lawless behaviour by certain elements, who enjoy the sanctuary of the Colony but abuse it, then in the interests of the general public it may be necessary to ban observance of this particular event.

The authorities, it can be said, have handled the situation firmly and satisfactorily. The difficulties of suppressing rioting in the heavily populated urban areas of Kowloon are considerable, and the curfew imposed yesterday, while causing much discomfort and inconvenience to the Colony as a whole, was an action which had to be taken in light of the prevailing conditions.

At time of writing the situation was more encouraging and it is the fervent hope of the public that conditions throughout the Colony will return to normal during the next 24 hours.

## GOVT. EXTENDS CURFEW

### ZONES ANNOUNCED FOR FOOD BUYING TOMORROW'S RACES OFF

#### Isolated Incidents

The Hongkong Government announced this morning that the curfew imposed on Kowloon last night would be continued indefinitely but would be lifted for two-hour periods in six zones to allow people to buy essential food supplies.

Troops lined the streets of the first zone as the curfew was lifted and crowds poured into the street to visit shops. Gurkhas took up positions along Nathan Road.

The 15 Field Regiment, R.A., has been posted at the junction of Castle Peak Road and Tai Po Road. Army spotter planes circled overhead. Press services were suspended for a further indefinite period in the morning but motorist carnivals proceeded between Hongkong and the Peninsula. Crowds lined outside the Star Ferry terminals at Hongkong, and, when the curfew was lifted in zone 1 (the Peninsula south of Austin Road), at Tsimshatsui. Inspectors told them no ferries were running.

#### Some Incidents

Isolated incidents were reported by our reporters based at central points in Kowloon. In Hung Hom, it was reported that Police threw three tear gas bombs when a crowd began to gather at To Kwa Wan market. The crowd dispersed. Copies of Communist newspapers displayed in newsstands in the Hung Hom district were destroyed.

At about 10.50 a.m., a riot squad cleared away pedestrians from Nathan Road. At 12.25 a.m., a large crowd gathered outside the Broadway Theatre. Police fired tear gas shells and the crowd dispersed. Many cases of curfew breaking were reported from all parts of Kowloon. Police have arrested a number of people. Police cars equipped with loudspeakers are patrolling the streets of areas still under the curfew warning them to stay indoors or face arrest.

A Chinese woman in an advanced state of pregnancy arrived at Police Headquarters this morning and was rushed to hospital by the Police.

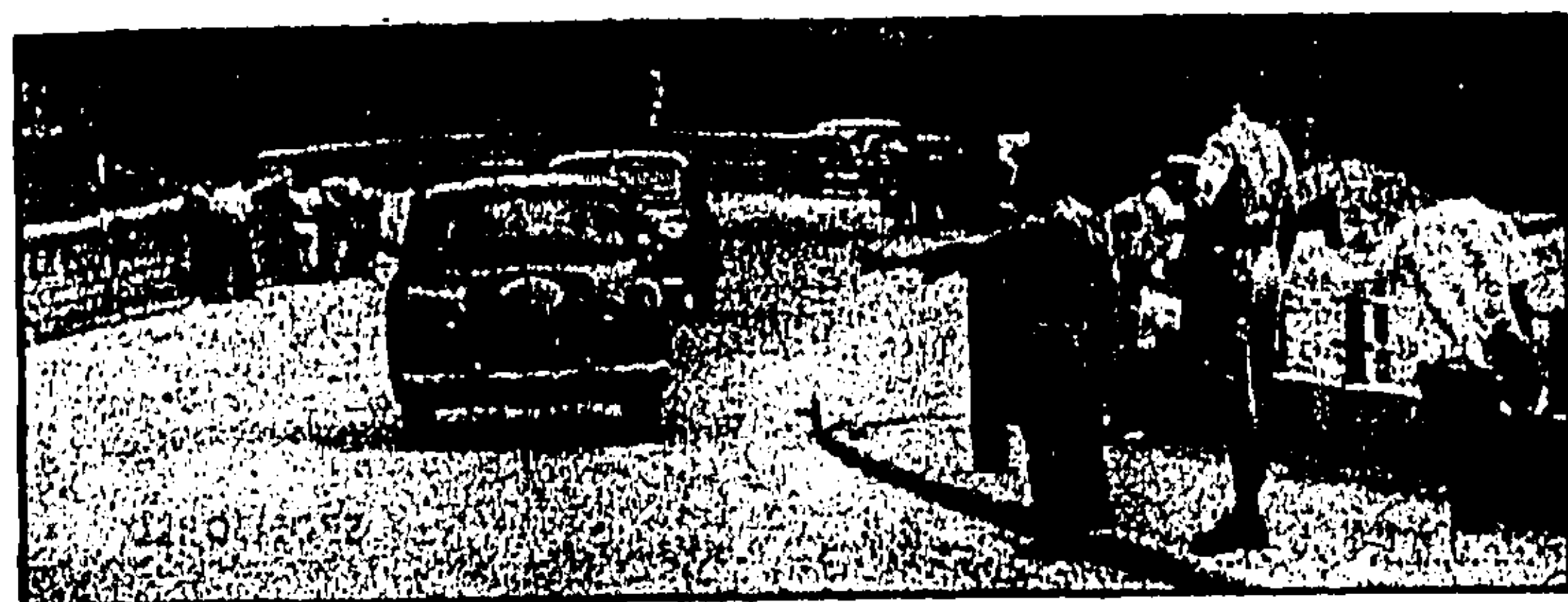
Boundary Street, Shamshui, is now entirely manned by troops, a China Mail observer reported at 11 a.m. today. He said barbed wire entanglements had been erected and machine guns placed at strategic points. Full casualty figures are still unknown.

The Kowloon curfew split the Colony in two last night, but a small flow of traffic resumed this morning. Many business



### Precautions In Hongkong: Ferry Queues

Because of the recent rioting in Kowloon, Government yesterday asked Chinese residents to abandon their usual pilgrimage to the Peak and other favourite vantage points in the Colony. Above (left) hawkers are seen sitting around on The Peak with no customers to attend to; below Police turn back non-resident cars on Garden Road heading for The Peak. In the background can be seen children who have been turned back by the Police. Above right: crowds queue up in rain at the Yau Ma Tei Ferry this morning waiting for the ferry services to begin.—Staff Photographer.



### SCHOOLBOY REBELLION CONTINUES

Singapore, Oct. 11. Thousands of rebellious students "squatting" in the grounds of two Chinese high schools tonight defied a plea by emissaries sent by the principals to call off their siege.

The students, who are protesting against the Government's expulsion of 145 of their colleagues and two teachers for alleged subversive activities, said they would "remain" until they got a "reasonable settlement" from the Government. More than 1,000 are thought to be within the grounds of the schools.

The principals made a final attempt to restore order following today's warning by Mr. Chew Swee Kee, the Singapore Education Minister, that if the students did not disperse peacefully by tonight he would close the schools.

Parents of the students—some in Cuddles—flooded to the school throughout the day pleading with their sons and daughters to leave. They had little success—but one elderly Chinese woman stormed the barricades and gave her daughter a sound spanking. The girl followed her mother out of the school, robbing.—Reuter.

#### Document Found

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 11. A captured Malay Communist Party document urging Communists to infiltrate schools in both Singapore and Malaya was released by the Government today.

A Government statement said the document was written by Selangor State Committee Secretary, Chan Loo, who was later killed by security forces.—Reuter.

### JEWS GAOL AMERICAN WOMAN SPY

Jerusalem, Oct. 11. An Israeli court today sentenced Mary F. Hogan, a young American woman, to one year in prison for espionage. She was sentenced to one year on the first count of the indictment and to three months on the second, the two sentences to run concurrently.

Miss Hogan was found guilty of collecting information useful to the enemy and of passing information "dangerous" to the Jewish state.

### Lebanon Oil Workers Go On Strike

Tripoli, Oct. 11. Arab workers at the Iraq Petroleum Company's refinery struck today in defiance of Government orders to stay on the job.

They demanded the company take back 120 workers laid off because of the company's dispute with Lebanon over oil transit royalties and taxation.

Lebanese sources said further the Government was considering cancellation of work permits for some 288 Britons working for IPC in Lebanon as the long stalled dispute continued.

Two days ago the Government asked the workers not to strike. The National Labour Syndicate also opened it. Some 24,000 workers are involved.

The IPC refinery was paralysed by the strike.—United Press.

### Jews Warn 'Attacks Will Go On'

Jerusalem, Oct. 11. Israel radio warned today that retaliatory attacks like last night's against the Jordan fortress of Kalkila will continue "as long as Arab marauders are active in Israel."

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the United Nations Truce supervisor, reported that neutral observers found 48 Jordanian bodies in the ruins outside Kalkila, where Israeli forces directed an all-night attack which ended at dawn today.

Israel said 16 Jewish soldiers died in the eight-hour assault by infantry, armour and aircraft. It was in retaliation for the slaying of two Jewish workers on Tuesday night in the same area between Tel Aviv and Haifa.

General Burns succeeded in restoring another cease-fire at dawn today. He immediately rushed to the battle scene to investigate the clash.—United Press.

### Reception For H.E. Off

It is officially announced that the formal reception for H.E. the Governor and Lady Grantham, which was to have taken place at Queen's Pier on their return to the Colony tomorrow morning, will not now take place.

A salute will be fired on His Excellency's arrival at Kri Tak.

### No Progress In Secret Suez Talks

New York, Oct. 11. There were longer private talks on the Suez dispute among the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Egypt with Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, United Nations secretary-general today. But M. Christian Pineau, the French Foreign Minister, said tonight the private talks had "made no progress at all." Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi, Egyptian Foreign Minister, told reporters all he could say without revealing secrets "is that there is a serious effort in many directions, to reach a peaceful solution."

#### NEW MEETING

Earlier the Security Council decided to sit in camera again tomorrow.

M. Paul-Henri Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, was reported to be urging Britain and France not to press for an immediate vote on their Security Council resolution calling for international control of the Canal.

According to usually reliable sources, he asked M. Christian Pineau, of France, to consider an alternative resolution proposing further negotiations between Egypt and the West, beyond the present private talks.

Some sources said M. Spaak wanted a new resolution calling for further discussions only if a basis for agreement was reached during the present talks.

M. Pineau's reaction was not known. Twice today the Western Foreign Ministers met Mr. Fawzi at Mr. Hammarskjöld's office.

In the United Nations corridors there was some pessimism over the apparent lack of positive results from the lengthy secret sessions so far.—Reuter.

### 3 Ships In Fog Collision

Hamburg, Oct. 11. A Swedish and two French ships were in collision this morning in thick fog which paralysed shipping on the lower Elbe.

They were the 1,780-ton Swedish Ryholm and the 3,020-ton French Sotteville. The name of the other vessel was not known. Salvage tugs left Hamburg to assist the two ships. The extent of damage was not immediately known.

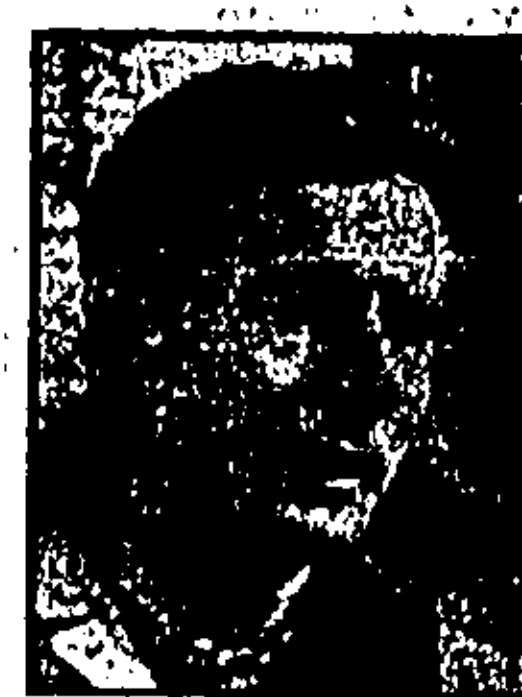
The Ryholm sank in the lower Elbe today after being involved in the collision.

Her crew of 20 was reported to have been rescued by a German tug.—Reuter.

#### 20 Killed

Bogota, Oct. 11. At least 20 people were killed when an avalanche swept down on a convoy of 10 lorries in the region of Tolima, south-west of Bogota today. Rescue work was in progress.—France-Press.

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## Tomorrow's China Mail Features

To-morrow's China Mail has another full spread of the latest and best features available from Fleet Street and New York.

Robert Pitman reveals the background behind the holding up of a new book by the Editor of Burke's Peerage about Britain's Jewish peers.

Thomas Wiseman interviews Gary Cooper, who is "trading his house for a sofa" in his new film.

★ The Marathon Trial that Broke the Power of Italy's dreaded Camorra, by John Robbins.

★ William Smyly interviews a relief worker from the Middle East who bares the secret about the hordes of refugees.

These are only some of tomorrow's features. And then there are all your regular favourites like Jane Roberts' film reviews, three pages of local and overseas pictures, local and overseas sports round-up, cartoons, comic strips and puzzles galore—all in your week-end family favourite, the Saturday China Mail.

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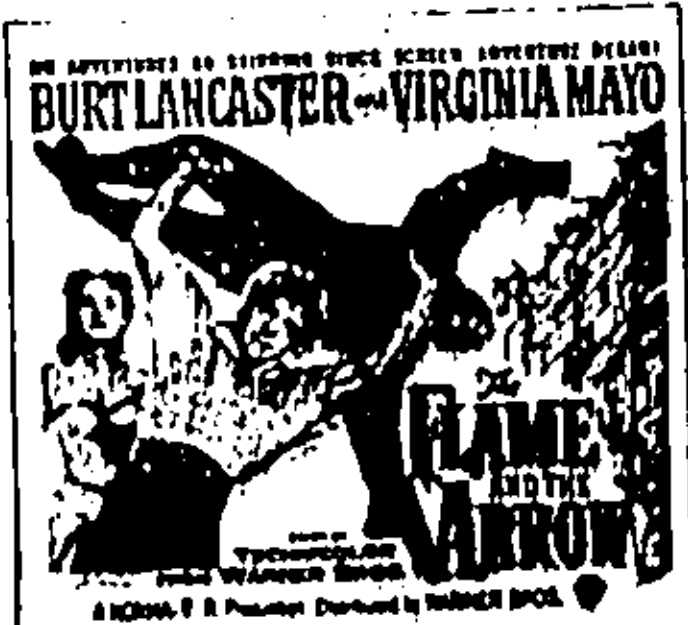
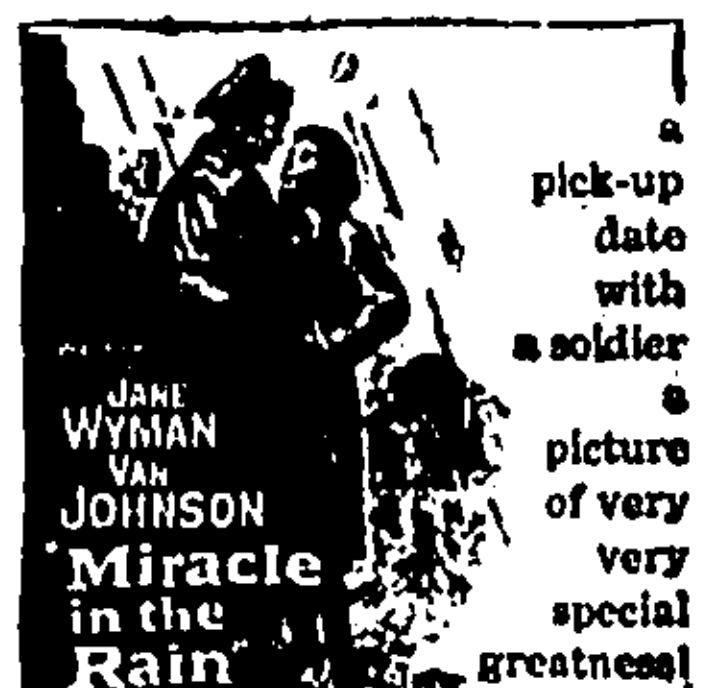
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## RIOTERS STORM POZNAN PRISON

## Citizens Go Underground



Bombarded constantly by Communist Chinese artillery, continually threatened with invasion, some 44,000 inhabitants of Quenoy Nationalist Chinese-held island live and work calmly within sight of the enemy on the mainland. Picture shows a Nationalist Chinese soldier helping a father and child emerge from a dugout after a "cease fire." Whenever heavy artillery from either side goes into action, the islanders take shelter in dugouts built in streets or back gardens.—Express Photo.

## Princess Margaret Goes Shopping

Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika, Oct. 11.  
Princess Margaret went shopping today for Prince Charles and Princess Anne—but the Indian shopkeeper refused the money.

The Princess, looking for gifts for her nephew and niece—the children of her sister, Queen Elizabeth—walked into a small curio shop. Mrs. Nerdis Dastur, the owner, refused any payment for a small ebony warhog which the Princess wanted to buy.

When the Princess then admired a set of table mats, these too were presented to her.

## Cheered

A crowd outside the shop cheered as she left with her gifts.

Princess Margaret earlier opened the one million pounds sterling new Dar Es Salaam general hospital, which has 1,000 beds. It has been called the Princess Margaret Hospital and training centre in her honour.

This was her last day before flying "up-country."

At the hospital, built on a site which a short time ago had been a coconut plantation, Princess Margaret was given a bouquet by a small girl who is

a direct descendant of the famous Arab slave trader of the 14th century, Tippu Tib of Zanzibar.

The hospital will have four modern operating theatres and accommodation for about 500 trainees.

## Community Centre

Later the Princess went to the Armatoglu Community Centre for all races, built largely by a donation of £20,000 from Greek millionaire, George Armatoglu.

The centre contains free accommodation for political, social and religious associations and an adult recreation section.—Reuter.

## Warder's Story Of Bread, Wage Fights

Poznan, Oct. 11.

A prison warder said today that crowds used wooden battering rams to storm Poznan gaol and release prisoners in riots which raged through this West Polish industrial town on June 28.

## Japanese Not Climbing Himalayas

Kathmandu, Oct. 11.  
The Nepalese Foreign Office today denied a Tokyo report that Kyoto University had been permitted to bring out an expedition next year to climb Annapurna two in Central Nepal.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that unless all applicants for next year's expeditions—seven in total, two from Britain, one from Australia, two from the United States, one from Japan and one from France—indicate their willingness to abide by new mountaineering regulations their applications would not be considered.

Nepal has already forwarded copies of the new regulations to all governments through their embassies and legations in New Delhi.

## Sponsored

The new rules specify that all future expeditions wishing to climb the Nepalese Himalayas should be sponsored by a semi-official or official organisation of repute and that the expedition should submit a full report on its work to the Nepal Government before leaving.

The rules also state that there should be no copyrighting of news about expeditions' exploits and all copies of photographs taken by an expedition should be submitted to the Nepal Government before publication.—Reuter.

## Secret Police Trial Of Farkas

Paris, Oct. 11.

Colonel Vladimir Farkas and three other former high officials of the Hungarian political police, will be tried publicly soon for violation of "Socialist legality," the Budapest radio reported tonight.

Farkas, the son of former Defence Minister, Mihail Farkas, and his three alleged accomplices were arrested in Budapest on October 5. They were recently dismissed from their jobs.—France-Press.

## Suez Oil Emergency Plan Shelved?

Washington, Oct. 11.

The United States Government plan for emergency shipments of oil to Europe to offset any shortage caused by the Suez canal crisis is likely to be shelved, officials here believe.

Authorities who reported this today agreed that even though the dispute with Egypt was still unsettled, there remained little prospect of American oil being needed in Western Europe in the near future.

The original plan agreed upon by government transportation and fuel specialists after meetings with private oil companies called for shipment of 500,000 to one million additional barrels of US oil a day to Europe.

Officials said the notion that emergency shipments of oil

would not have to be made was based on the virtual abandonment of previous plans for Middle East oil shipments to be made around the South African Cape and Egypt's success in operating the Canal without incident.

Nine surplus American tankers, now being reconditioned in East Coast shipyards, will probably be put back into the Government's mothball fleet.

Officials added that the plan could be put into operation swiftly in event of an unforeseen emergency.—Reuter.

The warder's story, told before a court trying eight alleged rioters, was the first detailed account of the attack on the prison since the Poznan riot trials began here a fortnight ago.

The warders, Jozef Guszczak, said about 500 people converged on the gaol and shouted for the gates to be opened. When prison officials turned water on them, they charged the gates with battering rams until they made a hole, slipped the bolts and swarmed inside.

## Tanks Arrived

He said he saw one of the men in the dock, Zbigniew Hlasyk, inside the prison with a sub-machine gun. Later he saw a boy of about 15 with ammunition and took it from him.

The warder said army tanks arrived when people were leaving the prison after freeing prisoners and burning documents.

In the dock with Hlasyk is six-foot, 10-year-old Janusz Kulka, known as "Eddie Polo, the Italian Bandit." He is accused of leading police stations for arms to attack security police headquarters.

Fifty-three people died and 200 were wounded in the riots.

## Need Arms

A police sergeant said that one of 40 armed youths who seized about 20 weapons from his police station, during the riots, told him, "Do not be afraid, we will not hurt you. We just need your arms against the security police."

The youth, whom he identified as one of the men in the dock, 19-year-old Roman Bulczynski, was "not aggressive," the sergeant said.

He added, "I took out my revolver and put it on the table. Other policemen did the same." During the hearing many of the eight accused frequently grinned and joked with each other. Once Kulka shouted to a witness, "Speak up."

With about half the 99 witnesses in the case still to be called, the court today agreed to allow extra defence witnesses who, lawyers said, might be able to clarify what happened immediately before a gun battle flared up at the security headquarters.

## More Witnesses

Before the court adjourned until tomorrow, both prosecution and defence asked permission to call still more witnesses.

The prosecution said they wanted to question two doctors, two nurses and two ambulance men who would testify that they were unable to get through to tend wounded people during the fighting around the security building. Because of this a security man died, they said.

Defence lawyers also named a doctor and two nurses whom they wanted to ask about post-mortems on people killed.

Another court will pass judgment tomorrow on eight youths between 18 and 22, and a 35-year-old man accused of stealing arms and attacking the security headquarters.

This will be the second major verdict of the Poznan riot trials.

## Too Lenient

The state prosecutor announced today he was appealing against sentence in the first case, decided last Monday, because he considered them "too lenient."

In this case, Jozef Follynowicz and Jerzy Sroka were imprisoned for four and a half years and Kazimierz Stryk for four years for murdering a security policeman.—Reuter.

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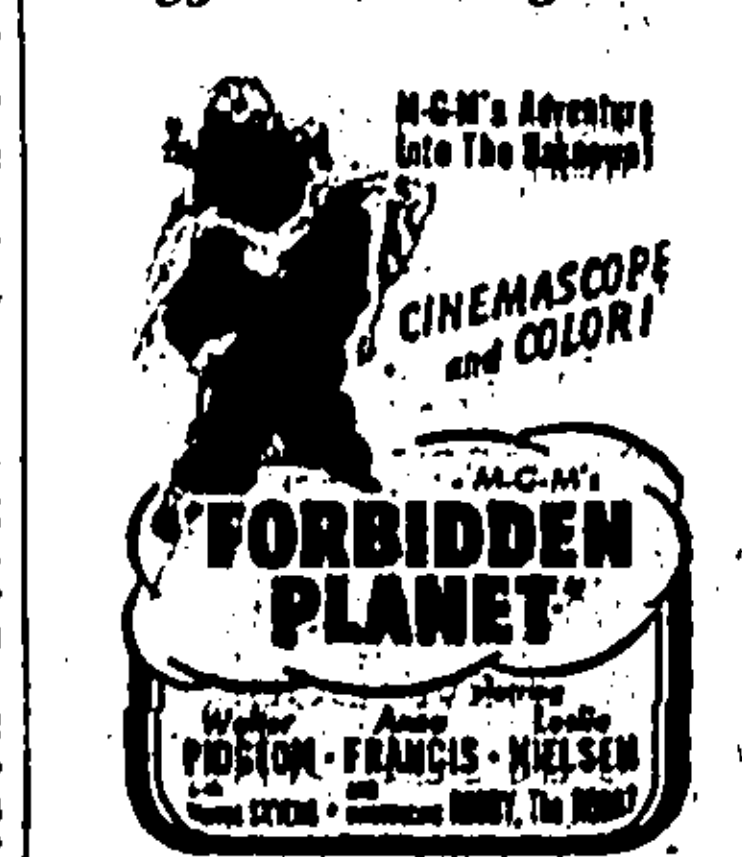
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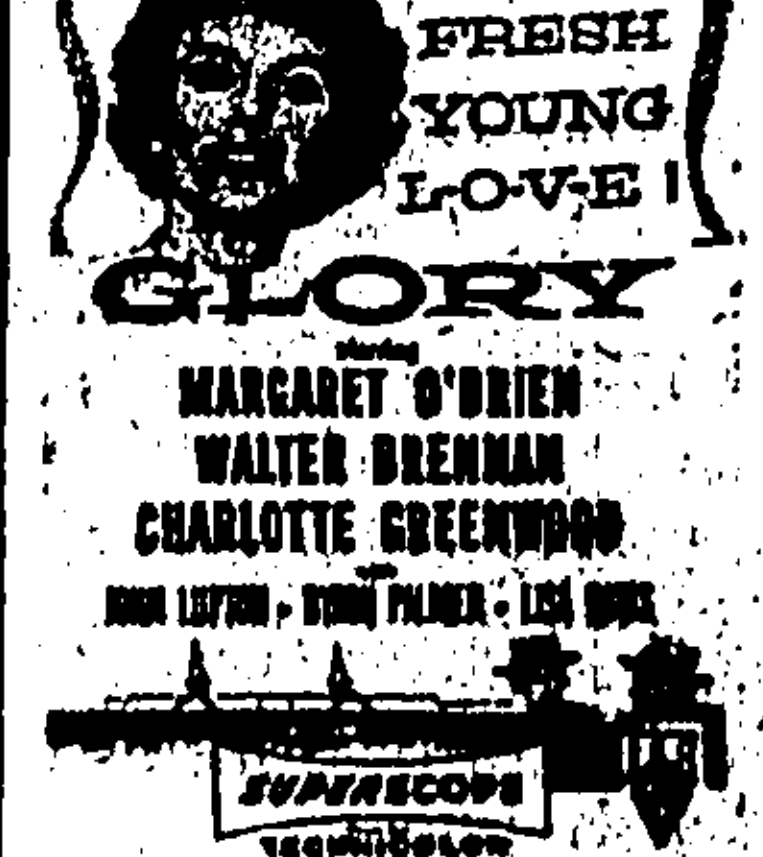
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# Suez Group Behind Eden

FAURE EXPELLED



London, Oct. 11. Former Premier Edgar Faure, a member of the Radical Social Party today at the head of the Suez Group, was expelled from the party today after a vote of 224 to 332 to back last December's decision to nationalise the Suez Canal.

## TORIES CLOSE RANKS ON VITAL ISSUE

By FRASER WIGHTON

Llandudno, Wales, Oct. 11.

The British Conservative (Government) Party today gave strength to the hand of its leader, Sir Anthony Eden, in pursuing a tough policy over the Suez Canal dispute.

Four thousand representatives at the opening of the party's annual conference here closed ranks enthusiastically behind the "Suez Group" of members of Parliament who demand no weakening over the dispute.

They roared approval when Capt. Charles Waterhouse, a leader of the group, declared: "I tell the Prime Minister that if he will lead we will follow."

Dulles Attacked

Speakers applauded loudly when they attacked Mr. John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State, for alleged half-heartedness in his support of Britain and France.

Mr. Julian Amery, another leader of the "Suez Group," referred to "Mr. Dulles' lack of a technique" and said: "I appeal to the Security Council to force our hands are free to use any and every measure that may be necessary to achieve our goal, including, if necessary, the use of force."

The tough mood of the conference was echoed by the Government Speaker, Mr. Anthony Nutting, Minister of State at the Foreign Office. He said: "It is fundamental principle of the sanctity of international engagements without which there can be no stability, no security and no enduring peace," he said.

Will Not Flinch

"If, unhappily, the United Nations were to find itself unable for one reason or another to do its duty in this respect, this would not absolve us from doing ours, and we should have to consider how this could best be done."

"Should that hard test come upon us—and there is surely no one who would wish that it should—I do not believe this country will flinch from it today any more than in the past."

The conference, with only one dissenting voice, passed an official resolution endorsing the Government's "resolute policy" throughout the crisis.

Before the conference opened there had been fears that the official "Suez Group" would clash with the Government over the resolution because it left out mention of international control of the Canal. But

an amendment from the group insisting on international control was accepted for inclusion in the motion.

Triumph over the "set tough" Suez policy was overshadowed in the afternoon session of the conference by a big domestic issue—a government announcement that it will take the first steps to abolish rent control.

Ten million houses in England and Wales come under the rent restriction act which pays the rents their occupiers have to pay. For long landlords have been complaining that because they cannot make their tenants pay more it is difficult for them to afford necessary repairs.

Political Issue

Mr. Duncan Sandys, the Minister of Housing, told the conference that he will submit a plan to the next session of Parliament for the gradual decontrol of rents, which is now under the Rent Restrictions Act. There would be safeguards to protect tenants against undue abrupt increases in rent, he said.

The plan is certain to become a heated political issue with Socialists attacking it as a move which will cause a sharp rise in the cost of living.—Reuter.

## CANADIAN CRITICISES GATT

Geneva, Oct. 11. Dana Wingross of Canada, Chairman of the contracting parties of GATT (General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs) said today at the opening meeting of the organisation that it was becoming increasingly difficult for GATT to hold its position as top-ranking international court for the discussion of trade questions.

Wingross, who was speaking at the opening of the 11th session at Geneva, pointed out that neither the amendments to the General Agreement, which had been decided at the last revision session, nor the agreement setting up an organisation for commercial co-operation, had yet been put into force.

With the uncertainties which were now clouding GATT's future, said Wingross, it was becoming more and more difficult to keep GATT up to the desired international level.

COMMON MARKET

In his speech, Wingross referred to plans which had been recently put forward for a common European market, and the creation of a free trade area in Europe.

Wingross said that, if these plans materialised, they would have an effect on international trade at least as important as the repeal of the Corn Laws in the 19th century.

From a statistical point of view, he said, the countries of Western Europe today represented 40 per cent of international trade, of which half was inter-European.

Wingross affirmed that during the 11th session, members of GATT would above all seek to find a means of establishing working relations between the contracting parties and the group of countries interested in a common European market.

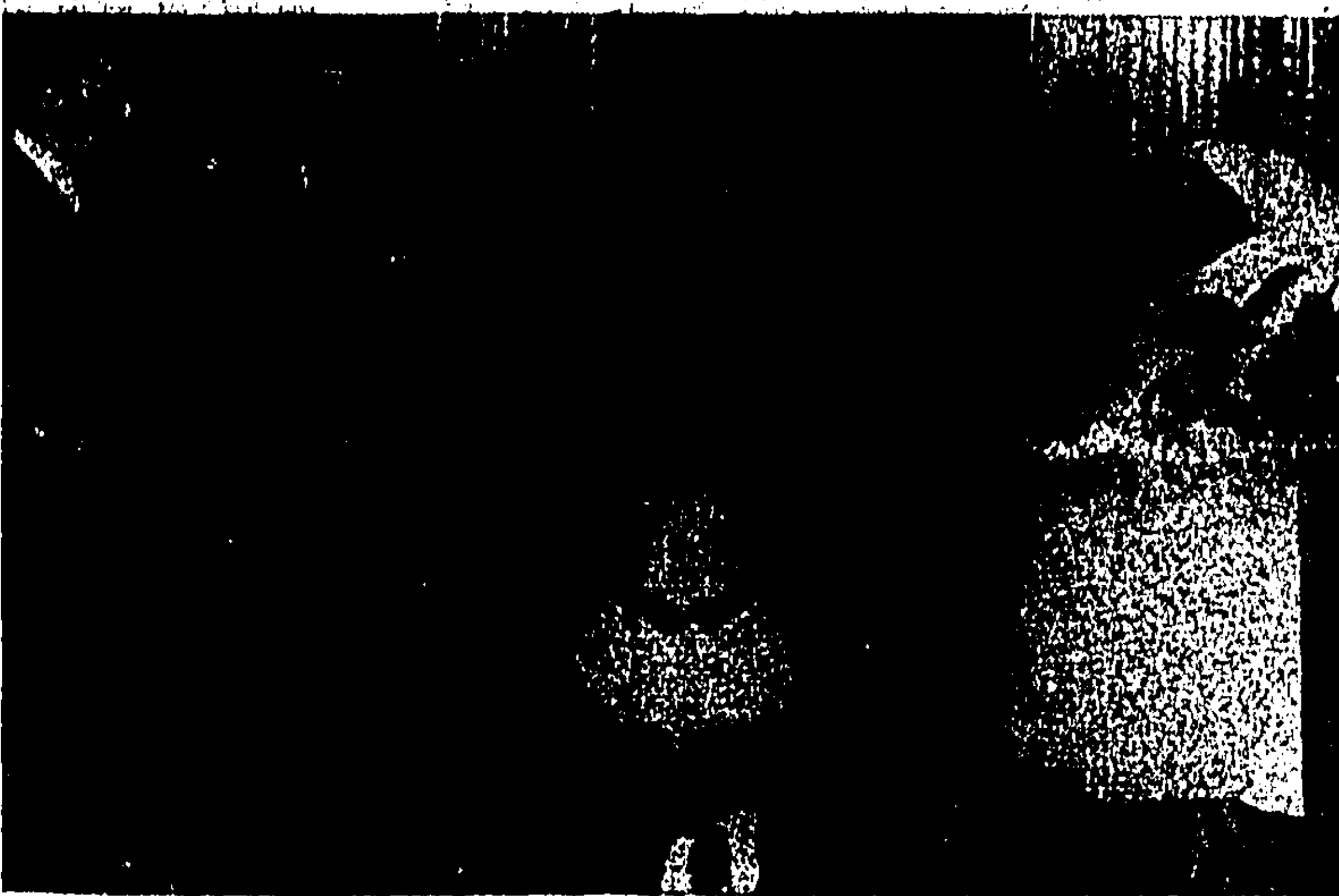
Speaking of world trade, Wingross said that since 1940, when GATT was founded, world trade had increased by more than 50 per cent in value and 60 per cent in volume.

EXAMINED

In exchanges between industrialised countries, he said, the increase had been in the nature of 30 per cent, but exchanges between industrialised and under-developed countries had only been some 40 per cent. This disparity, said Wingross, would have to be examined particularly carefully.

The fact that most of the under-developed countries had not been able to appropriate a comparable share of the growing world prosperity was particularly alarming in view of the necessity to bring up the relatively less developed countries as rapidly as possible to a higher standard of living, he added.—France Press.

## DAUGHTER FOR FORMER BELGIAN MONARCH



Princess Liliane de Rohy, wife of Belgium's former King Leopold, gave birth to a daughter Sunday week, and here the ex-king is pictured with members of his family—and the baby—at the Chateau de Lachen. From left are King Baudouin of Belgium; ex-King Leopold; Prince Albert; Princess Marie Christine; Prince Alexander and the new baby—held by a nurse—Princess Marie Emerence Adelaide Leopoldine Lilian.—Express Photo.

## Slansky Deputy Released From Prison

Paris, Oct. 11.

Madame Marie Svermova, former assistant secretary of the Czech Communist Party, who was sentenced to life imprisonment, following the Rudolf Slansky trial in January, 1954, was released today, the Czech Ceteka news agency reported.

Madame Svermova was released for "good conduct" on the recommendation of the Czech public prosecutor, the agency stated.

The report stated that "the educational object" of Madame Svermova's sentence had been attained.

Rehabilitated

The Ceteka dispatch appeared to make it clear that she was only being pardoned and not rehabilitated. Only three of Slansky's co-defendants have been rehabilitated.

Madame Svermova, the widow of Jan Svermova, Communist hero of the Slovak insurrection of 1944, became one of the two deputies of Slansky, Secretary-General of the Czech Communist Party Central Committee, in 1946.

She was dismissed and imprisoned in 1951, following the arrest of her friend, Otto Sling, First Secretary of the party committee in Brno, and a major rival of Slansky.

Although the two arrests seem to have been ordered by Slansky, the Svermova and Sling cases were later linked with the Slansky affair.

Slansky was gaoled early in 1952.

Titoist Conception

At the trial, Madame Svermova was charged with aiding Slansky in his "attempt to overthrow the people's power and restore capitalism."

She was also charged with having employed "Titoist conceptions."—France Press.

## Importance Of FAO Research

Bandung, Oct. 11.

Australia today appealed to the governments of Asia and the Far East to recognise the importance of research work in the field of watershed management as a means of combatting soil erosion and flooding.

The appeal was made at the third regional conference for Asia and the Far East of the Food and Agricultural Organisation, which opened here on Monday by the Australian Ambassador to the Philippines, Mr. K. Sliam, who is leader of the Australian delegation to the conference.

He pointed out that the conference included in its final report recommendations based on the recognition of the importance of research work directed to the governments of the region.

The conference will vote on recommendations distributed during day to day discussion before it ends on October 19.—Reuter.

## AUTOMATIC PROTECTION

Washington, Oct. 11.

The Army announced today it has developed a new automatic system to protect vital underground installations in event of a surprise atomic attack.

The system detects any atomic or hydrogen bomb explosion endangering the installation and automatically sounds warning horns, closes blast doors, turns off gas lines, starts radiologically filtered ventilation system and triggers a series of other protective measures.

The new automatic system does away with human decision that could spell the difference between survival and disaster," the Army said.

The detectors are in small aluminum cylinders atop steel towers surrounding the installation to be protected. They include a gamma ray detector, a thermal detector, a blast pressure detector and a poison gas detector.

If the detectors are destroyed, the system automatically goes into action.—United Press.

## RECRUITERS PREY ON STEVEDORES

Tokyo, Oct. 11.

Japan's Labour Ministry today announced measures to control unauthorised labour recruiters who were "preying" on stevedores—demanding part of the worker's pay as a commission for getting him the job—at Japan's major ports.

These recruiters have also been forcing men to work harder to cover up for "ghost" workings, on the payroll but in fact non-existent.

A movement by the labour unions to abolish the recruiters came to a head last May when a stevedore was beaten to death by a recruiter for refusing to "co-operate."

The Labour Ministry said recruiters would be abolished and all labour recruited through government agency.—Reuter.

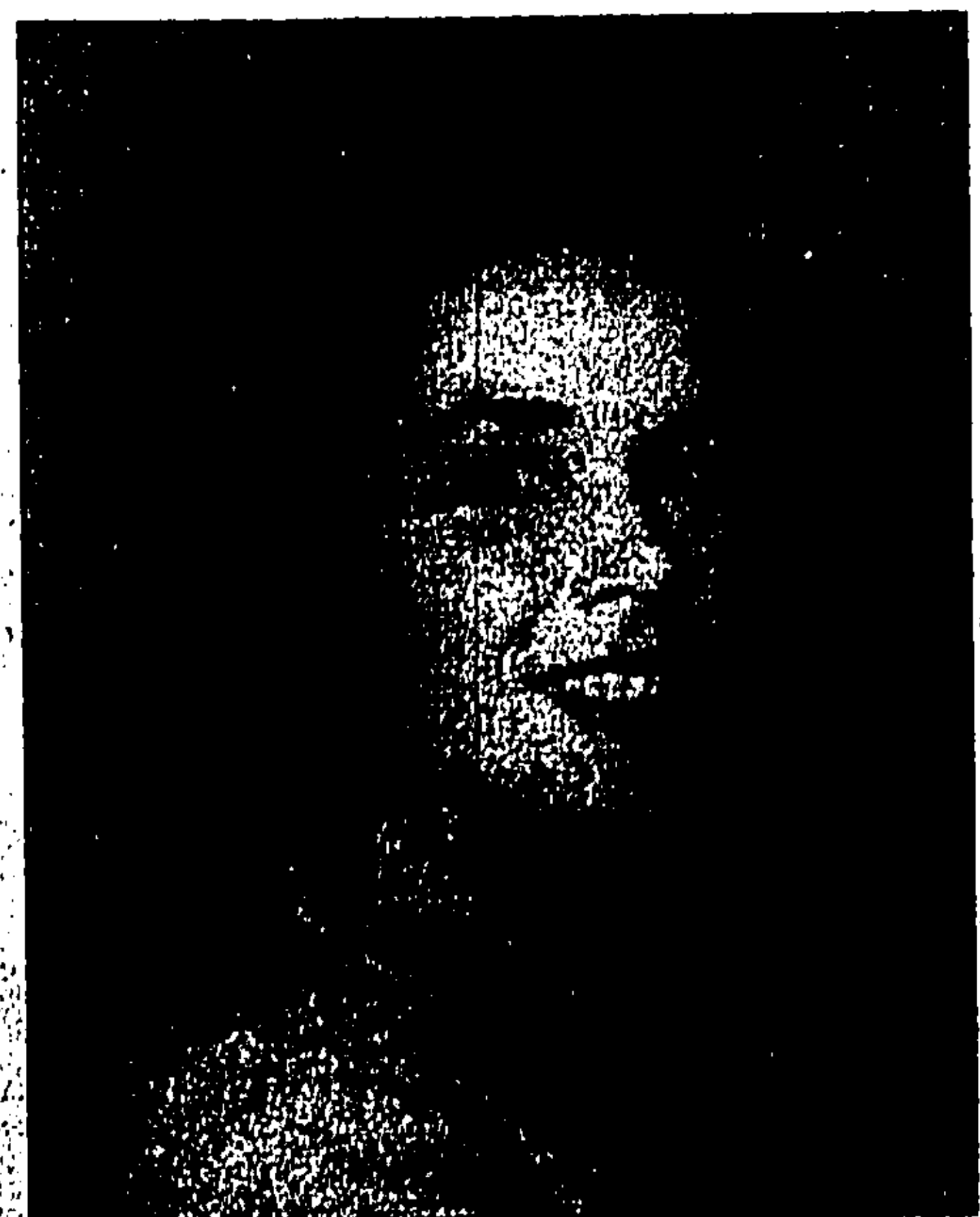
## Speidel In Spain

Madrid, Oct. 11.

General Hans Speidel, the Commander-in-Chief of the new West German army, arrived in Madrid by air today to meet Spanish army chiefs, it was learned from a reliable source.

It was believed that the general would spend only a very brief period in Madrid and would leave for Lisbon either this evening or tomorrow morning at the latest.—France Press.

## Sally Leaves For Bermuda



Sally Ann Howes, the well-known stage and screen star, shown at London Airport last week as she left for Bermuda. She is to make a film there. The actress, who has been married to the actor, Charles Laughton, since 1947, had given birth to a daughter, Sally Ann, on October 10.—Reuter.

## RUSSIAN RED CARPET TREATMENT FOR HATOYAMA

By SIDNEY WEILAND

Moscow, Oct. 11.

Three special Soviet "VIP" IL-14 aircraft flew to Stockholm today to bring Japanese Premier Ichiro Hatoyama to Moscow on his long awaited "peace-making" mission after an 11-year state of war between the two countries.

Mr. Hatoyama, who is due at Moscow's Central Airport at 3:30 p.m. local time tomorrow after a five-hour flight from Stockholm with a party of 19 including his wife and his sister and his personal physician, is likely to get the usual "red carpet" welcome accorded to visiting statesmen by the Kremlin despite the total absence of relations between Japan and the Soviet Union.

There appears to have been a sudden change of plan following the period earlier this week when all the signs were that Mr. Hatoyama would be treated correctly but rather coolly.

Three Miles Away

The decision to send special planes to Stockholm and to welcome the Japanese Premier at the Central Airport three miles from the Kremlin instead of making him land at the city's public airport 20 miles outside, may have been taken personally by Marshal Bulganin on his return from a month's holiday.

Marshal Bulganin is believed to have returned from the Black Sea resort of Sochi today or yesterday specially for Mr. Hatoyama's visit.

It was not known whether Mr. Khrushchev had also returned from his holiday although it was believed virtually certain that the Communist Party leader would join the talks with Mr. Hatoyama at some stage.

Formal negotiations will probably begin on Saturday. Mr. Hatoyama may pay a courtesy call on Marshal Bulganin at the Kremlin tomorrow evening shortly after his arrival, provided the ailing 73-year-old Japanese Premier is not too tired after his journey, with the general realignment of the Soviet and Japanese positions over Japan's claims for the return of islands captured by the Soviet Army.

Stumbling Block

Russia's refusal to surrender these islands have been the main stumbling block in earlier negotiations which started at a lower level on June 1955 in quest of a peace treaty and the present visit is intended to overcome this problem by pigeon-holing the territorial question and agreeing on an interim settlement through the exchange of ambassadors.

Mr. Hatoyama is the first Japanese Premier ever to visit Russia and Soviet opinion is that the visit is something of a coup for their diplomacy in bringing Japan's foremost states-

man to Moscow virtually to seek for peace and virtually on Soviet terms.

The Russians are also conscious of the weaknesses of the Japanese political and they are therefore expected to stand firm on their position on the territorial question.

Public Opinion

This is fully known in advance to the Japanese but Mr. Hatoyama is expected to devote a large part of his visit to a renewed plea for the return of the islands of Kunashiri and Iturup because of the impact of such a demand on Japanese public opinion.—China Mail Special.

## MOLOTOV SUPERVISES CULTURE

Moscow, Oct. 11.

Soviet First Vice-Premier Vyacheslav Molotov has been in charge of supervising cultural developments in the Soviet Union since he resigned his post as Foreign Minister earlier this year, an authoritative source said today.

Mr. Molotov, who has been an honorary member of the Soviet Academy since 1946, was chosen for this function because of his reputation for "Marxist-Leninist integrity" and his personal prestige among the people of the Soviet Union, the source said.

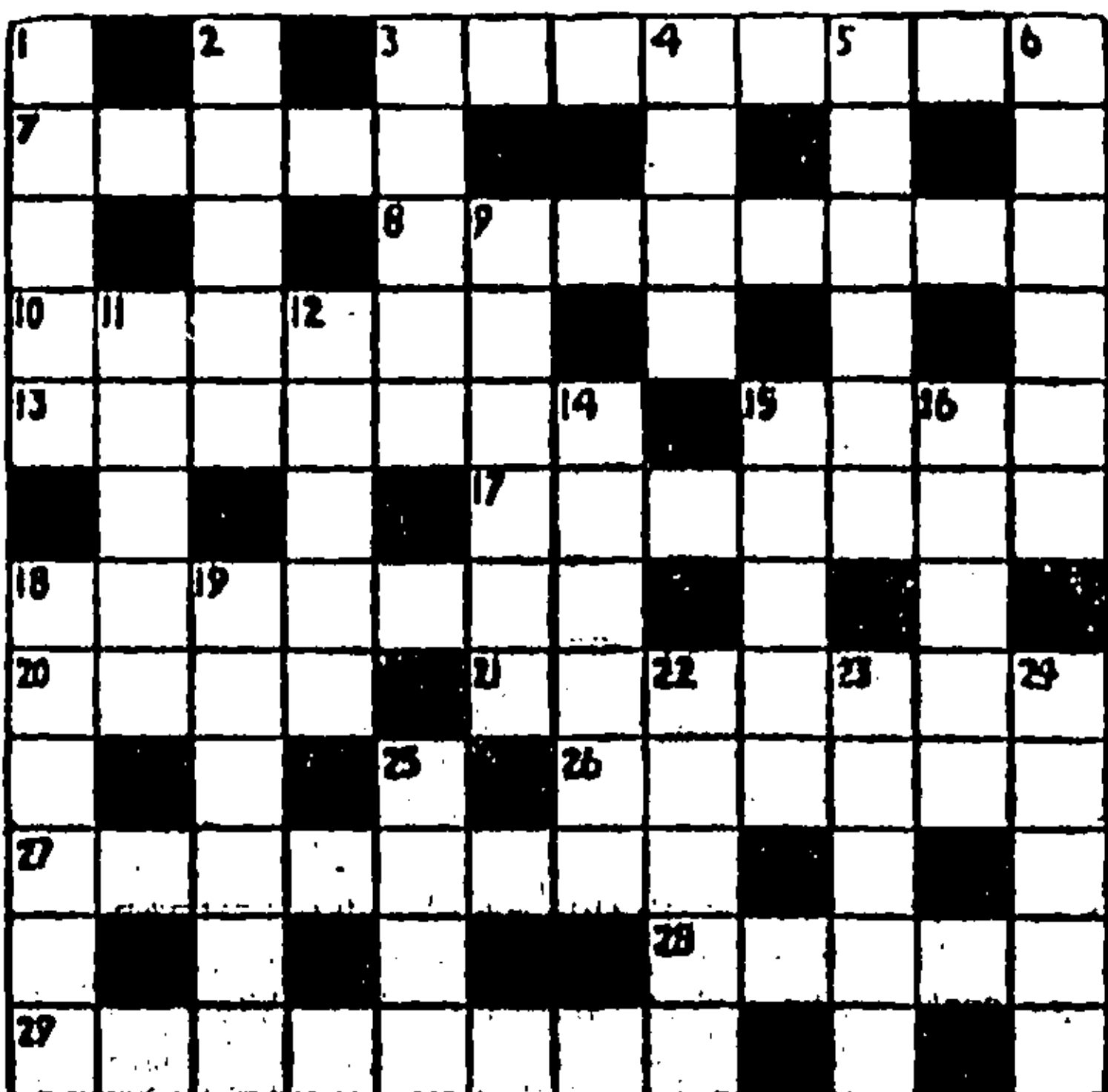
FUNCTIONS

Those qualities permit Mr. Molotov to channel in conformity with "the party spirit" and diverse and sometimes contradictory currents which have appeared in Soviet literature, art and science, since the beginning of the de-Stalinisation campaign, the source said.

Listing the functions of other Soviet First Vice-Premiers without portfolio, the source said: Mikhail Pervukhin is in charge of Sources of Energy, and particularly atomic energy.

Anastas Mikoyan is in charge of internal and foreign commerce, Lazar Kaganovich is in charge of the construction materials industry, Maxim Shaburov presides over the Annual Planning Commission.—France Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Compared in detail (8).
  - 7 Drive back (8).
  - 8 Gouty (6).
  - 10 Visual (8).
  - 13 Afternoon performance (7).
  - 15 Korner (4).
  - 17 Lashed (7).
  - 18 Remote (7).
  - 21 Beverages (4).
  - 21 Quietude (7).
  - 26 Set, again (6).
  - 27 Not-striker (8).
  - 28 Amphitheatre (8).
  - 29 Hardly quiet (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 Smarter up (5).
  - 2 Gush (5).
  - 3 Free from dirt (5).
  - 4 Shortage (4).
  - 5 Extreme fright (8).
  - 6 Spilt (6).
  - 9 Plumes oneself (6).
  - 11 Carp (5).
  - 12 Catalogue (5).
  - 14 Camp (6).
  - 15 Heals (5).
  - 16 Respond to stimulus (5).
  - 18 Do in a small way (8).
  - 19 Sober (6).
  - 22 Lawful (5).
  - 24 Camp (6).
  - 25 Place of burlesque (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Muslim, 5 Rusty, 8 Dozen, 9 Caravan, 10 Snow, 11 Limit, 12 Earl, 13 Desk, 16 Model, 18, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Down: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.



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MEETS THE GIRL WHO SAYS ENGLISH IS THE LANGUAGE OF LOVE...

# I WISH I AM A MAN, SAYS MISS MARTINE!

by **LOGAN  
GOURLAY**



**M**ARTINE CAROL — who is the most shapely, the least masculine, the most dimpled import to reach these shores recently (including Liberace), looked at me and said:—

"I wish I am a man."

She expected me to look shocked, I think, and I did. I said, "You mustn't." "But I do. Always I wish I am a man. I tell you why." "Tell me, please." "Because the man has so much more freedom. I can do what he likes—almost."

"I mean he can have many lady friends and he is not called a bad man."

"But if we do it we lose the reputation. We are called... we are called... what is it in English? (Like many bilingual and fascinating Frenchwomen her English sometimes fails her—conveniently.)

I gave her a selection of appropriate words, which incidentally describe many of the characters she has played in French films. She said: "Ah, English, it is a beautiful language."

"It is not good for a woman from Europe to marry an American man."

## The eyes twinkle

I was beginning to expect the unexpected from her but hardly this. It is the language of love. It is better than French for love.

"Nonces!" "It is true, I tell you. I know." I decided not to argue with a recognised authority, though I detected a twinkle in her eyes which are like large, green, shiny grapes (from the best vineyards.)

She returned briefly to her desire for a sex change.

"Oh, if I were a man I would... I would completed the sentence. I was very happy about the fact that she was not a man."

I felt sure I was speaking on behalf of at least 50,000,000 Frenchmen, Englishmen, Americans even Algerians, and men of all the 26 countries she visited on a recent world tour.

that, and Elizabeth II has had to live her public life before half the nation and sometimes before the world as well.

Publicity also affects the upbringing of her children. She desires them to be brought up neither in cotton wool nor in film star atmosphere.

It is her own idea that Prince Charles is taken out occasionally for bus rides in London or trips on the Tube. He enjoys these more because he is incognito—or nearly always so in due course, Princess Anne will also sample these simple delights.

The Duke of Edinburgh is firmly with the Queen in these ideas. Naturally he has much more freedom in private life than she has.

He can attend informal events (particularly youth club functions seldom reported); he can mix more freely, talk more openly, and is thus in an excellent position to appraise the Queen of the ways of her world which she appears to understand so thoroughly.

# THE QUEEN HAS INSPIRED A RELAXING OF FORMALITY

By **W. K. BLISS**

**T**HE people of the British Commonwealth can look back over the years of their young Queen's reign and take pride in one who was called on unexpectedly to occupy a difficult position, and who has made a great success of it.

She came to the Throne a wife and mother, but yet a girl to most of her subjects because of her spirited youthfulness. Now, after four years, they have seen her acquire poise and certainty, a maturity that has not dulled her youthful gaiety.

Two other points are noted. She is now so photogenic—so dignified and graceful in pageantry, so charming and unaffected on less formal occasions. And she has developed her sense of clothes.

She is responsive to compliments about her clothes (what young woman would not be?) and is well aware that her people like to see her well-dressed.

In her first Christmas broadcast as Queen she promised to dedicate herself to service, and these four years have seen a full implementation of that promise. She has shown a dedication to duty as strong as her father's and her grandfather's.

## More Freedom

**A**T the same time there has been more freedom for herself and for others. It would be going too far to say she has altered the pattern of Court life, but she has inspired gradual changes and a relaxing of formality without any abrupt break with tradition, and she has made some adjustments to have more time with her children.

Has any other British Queen done her Christmas shopping in a crowded London store? Has any other taken the wheel of her

car, occupied a stall instead of a box at the theatre, or gone to see her doctor when he was a patient in hospital?

Has any other shown such a delightful impromptu touch as to turn from a center in Windsor Great Park to race her sister over the Ascot course—to the great joy of the surprised workmen?

Palace officials are unanimous that the greatest single factor in her development as Head of the State was the Commonwealth tour that ended triumphantly two years ago.

It gave her a tremendous sense of confidence she could not otherwise have attained in so short a time. She fully realises this. Gone were the occasional touches of shyness apparent on her earlier Canadian visit.

But such tours, pleasant as they are, impose a very great

strain, and young, strong and resilient as Elizabeth II is, she is not unaffected by them. On these occasions she has to be closely watched for signs of strain.

Her brief cruise in the Mediterranean was prescribed by her doctors as a necessary pick-me-up after the arduous tour in Nigeria.

What makes tours and other Royal duties harder than before is that the Queen is always in the merciless glare of a publicity that grows ever more fierce.

## Living In Public

**T**IME was, not so long ago, when the monarch was seen only by the immediate assembly, most of whom had a more or less distant view.

Now, the cinema, the press camera and TV have altered all

# FROM WELFARE STATE TO "WINDFALL" STATE?

By **A Special Correspondent**

**N**O place on earth could be less like Las Vegas, mecca of gambling in the USA, than the pleasant English township of Hereford. Yet the honest citizens of that West of England town are arguing the merits of a municipal gambling organisation.

The proposal is for a lottery (or perhaps a football poll), sponsored by the City Council and yielding profits that would be used to reduce the local rate.

This stands now at a high figure, and the more sanguine enthusiasts believe that a lottery scheme would produce enough money—perhaps as much as £20,000 a year—to bring the rate down considerably.

Some say the Council has no chance of obtaining Mr. Macmillan, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has proposed what many people consider to be almost a National

Lottery with his Premium Bond investment plan. Other claim that there would be nothing to stop a lottery scheme being operated unofficially to provide the Hereford coffers with "gifts."

Whoever is right, and whatever happens to the idea, it is certainly of some significance that, hard on the introduction of new betting legislation in Britain and Exchequer blessing of the lottery principle, some one should start thinking of putting local government into the game as well.

## OLD ARGUMENTS

Perhaps Britain is witnessing the first signs of what one politician has called "the birth of the Windfall State" in the Welfare State.

Or is Britain beginning, eternally and diffidently, to straighten out its thinking on the whole difficult question of gambling?

Is it a man-made evil that can and ought to be eradicated?

If so, Britain is compromising with it on an enormous scale, and with an enthusiasm that shows no sign of abating.

Alternatively, is it an inherent and not necessarily "sinful" quality of human nature to be fascinated by Chance?

If it is, would not the gambling urge be better harnessed to public welfare, since it would continue to be exercised anyway?

These are old arguments, but that is no reason why a people should despair of the question ever being settled. Recent events in the United Kingdom should stimulate Britons in their efforts to be honest with themselves.

For my part—and I am one of the minority who find gambling a bore—I should much prefer the "courtship of Lady Luck" to be directed towards reducing the rates and taxes I have to pay, or to putting up new hospitals and the like, instead of fostering the squalid nest of the betting industry.

("The Japanese are very polite and very passionate, they say.") I also remarked that although she was a woman, a target for calumny, she had succeeded in having a fairly varied life, including 10 engagements and two marriages. The trio in the Mayfair club where we were dining played "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" — not at Miss Carol's request while she talked about her first marriage to a wealthy American stockbroker, Stephen Crane.

## Love song

"I lasted for three years. But then I have to get my freedom." "I take nothing. No alimony. No money. Not like those Hollywood wives. Not like Lana Turner." (Miss Turner was married twice to Mr. Crane and twice divorced.) "I make Stephen very surprised."

"And pleased." "He was very charming. But it is not good for a woman from Europe to marry an American man."

"He is too young. Like a boy. He wants the mother. Not the wife."

She is now married to Christian Jacques, who is French, who is a mature 50, and who was married three times before.

"It is good that he is older than I am. In every sense. My own age? Ah, you can say that I am 32. It is not my exact age. But it is suitable, n'est-ce pas?"

## A cue

Even an American would have taken the cue for gallantry. I said that 29 would be just as suitable.

"No, no. Thirty-two is right. My husband agrees."

She daintily forked a piece of pepper steak into her beautiful mouth, ruminated for a moment and talked about the influence of her husband, who is also her film director.

"Before I met him I do not know what I want. I am mixed up."

"You know, once when I am very sad I walk into the Seine." (She was rescued before she got very wet.) "You see I am a Basque. And the Basque people are temperamental. Up or down."

"But Christian help me to have better balance. And he teach me many things. About looking after the money for example."

"When I was writing the cheque I used to always forget to fill the other bit... the... Counterfoil."

"Counterfoil. It is a beautiful language. He make me fill the counterfoil so I know how much I have spent from

the money I make" (Now about £40,000—a film).

"Do you like being directed by your husband in films?" "Yes and he. Sometimes he is more tough with me than with another actress."

"And if I act bad one day in the studios I am still hearing about it when we go home." "What does he think about the famous bath scenes of yours? And the nude scenes?" "Sometimes he is a little jealous. But he does not mind if he is directing."

"Didn't you say last time you were in London that there would be no more bath scenes?" "Yes. I mean it."

"So there won't be any in this 'Im you' going to make here?" "Purse."

"Only two. You see—everyone write to say you must not stop. It is a pity. But also in the film I have a chance to act."

## Invitation

The film is called "Action of The Tiger". It is being produced by Kenneth Harper and directed by Terence Young. Her husband is not associated, but he trusts Messrs. Harper and Young.

As she floated on size three shoes out of the club she gave me a parting invitation. "Before we go work in your studios to Spain. You must come to Spain. You must come to visit me."

Where will you be staying? "At a hotel called the Sexi. It is true. You find me at the Sexi. Can you believe it?" I said I'd try.

## POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Yes, they really are and, what's more, as a special gesture of Anglo-Soviet solidarity they're bringing Guy Burgess to dance the Lillac Fairy!"

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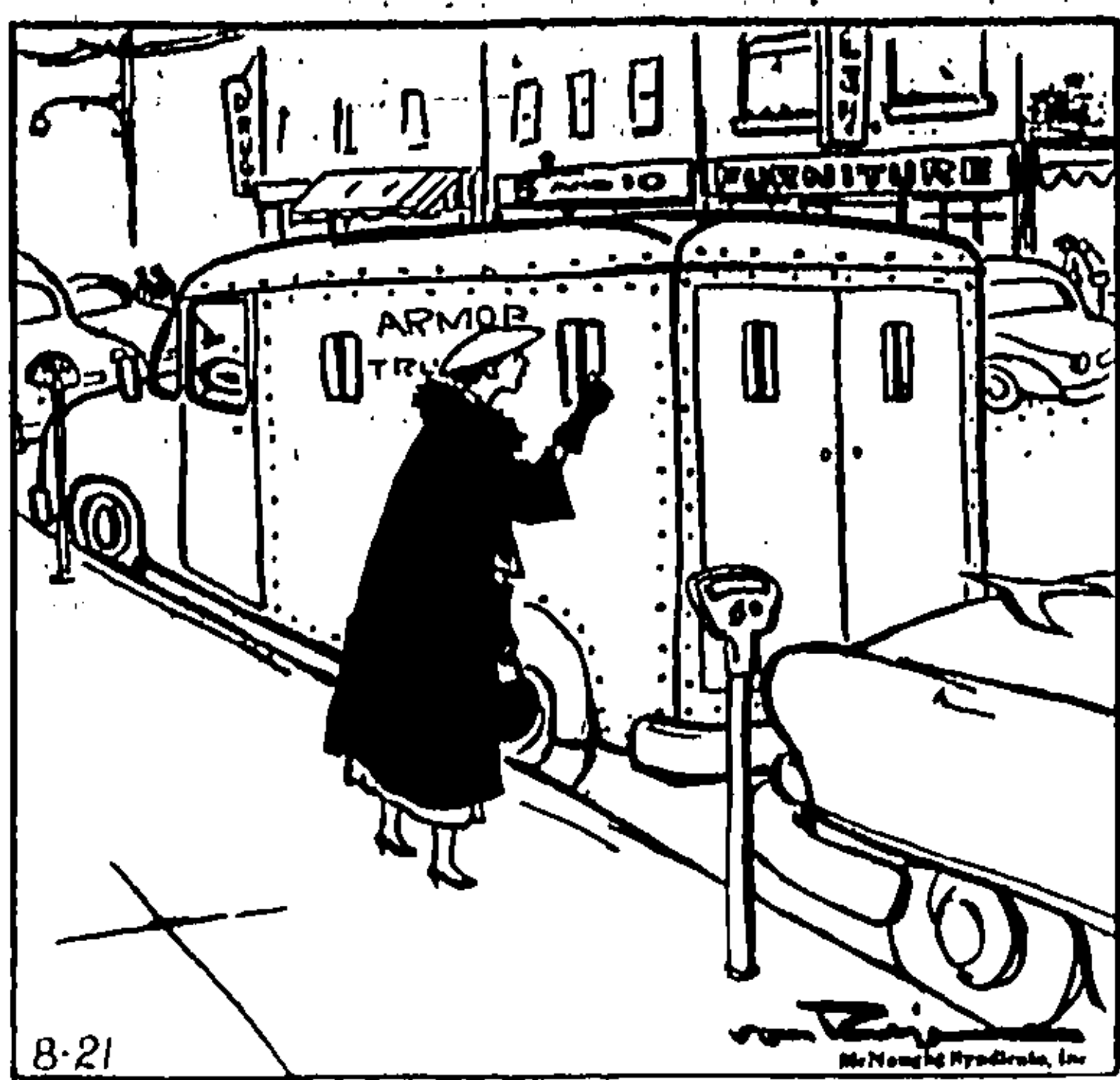
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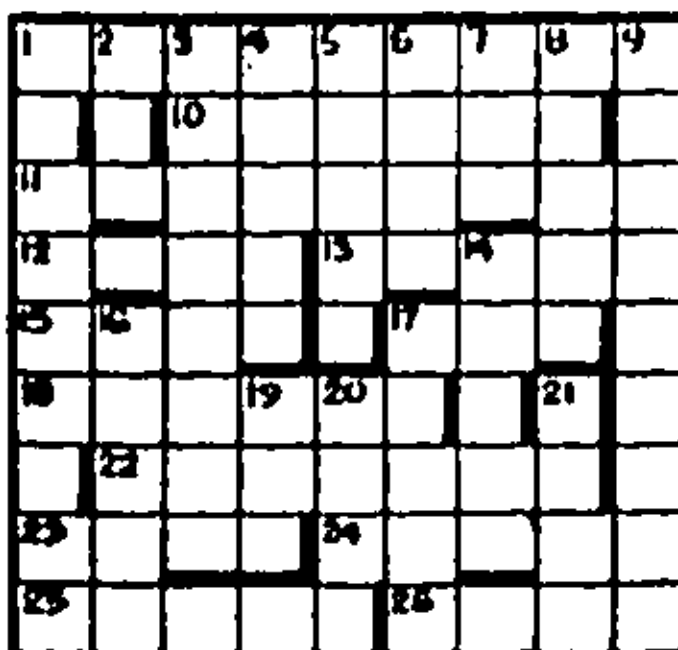
**BOHN** today you are dramatic and for you, all this world including your own small piece of it is a stage. You have a high imagination and enjoy using it. As a child, you may have been a difficult drawing that time line between your own dream-world and reality. Yet, as you grow older, you will become more practical and put your dreams to good use.

You live on excitement and change and cannot endure to be tied down to dull routine. Select a type of work which will give you a chance to use your creative imagination. There is a strong spiritual streak in your nature and you believe that your real destiny depends upon a higher power over which you have little or no control. Yet, on the other hand, you believe that you should exert yourself to the fullest to reach your own goals. Your emotions are deep and you are not one to change your mind when it comes to love and romance.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—There can be an emphasis in rest, relaxation and pleasant recreation today, although some work may have to be done early in the day. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Do what needs to be done at home or the office if you have a half day of work. Then devote your energies to amusements. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)—Promote a new idea and get it into production. A short trip may be scheduled and it should bring satisfaction and pleasure. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Do some much-needed shopping today, and then perhaps entertain.

## CROSSWORD

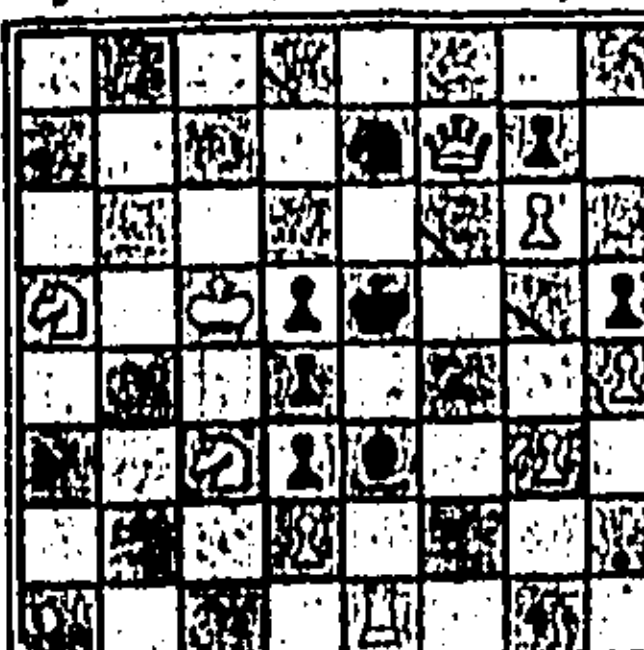


- Across
1. Polioeuous woodland furniture? (6)
  10. Tight kind is frowned upon, nowadays. (6)
  11. They're far from the ultra violet. (5-4)
  12. Unusual. (4)
  13. About the horse-doctor? (5)
  14. Bells on them, for the musical lady. (4)
  15. Eye man (anag.). (6)
  16. Written down. (7)
  17. It's a long stick among the bright lights. (4)
  18. Money for nothing man. (5)
  19. Don't let off until the pus does it. (6)
  20. Take care—it's the end for the meat part. (4)

- Down
1. Pack is divided into them. (8)
  2. Possum. (3)
  3. It's in the open air. (8)
  4. Diphtheria split up the little doctors. (4)
  5. Often seen with a crow after. (5)
  6. Grow weary. (4)
  7. This down is thirteen. (5)
  8. No. Noddy the poet. (5)
  9. Sullivan (round it). (4)
  10. Bichus was the god of them. (5)
  11. The start of the battle. (4)
  12. Child is no credit to you. (4)
  13. Run differently. (3)
  14. Border. (4)
  15. Not location one. (4)
  16. This is other (Shakespeare). (4)
  17. Yesterday's solution. (4)

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by T. Kardos (Mazay, Solving, 1950). White makes in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Qxh6, KxQ, 2. K-K6.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Opening Lead Hinges Fate

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN today's hand was played in a recent team match, the bidding was the same at both tables. At one table West opened the Jack of diamonds. East unblocked with the queen of diamonds, holding the trick. East held the next trick with the king of diamonds but drove out the ace on the third round of the suit.

South led the 10 of clubs and had a moment's hope when this finesse held the trick. He continued with another club but West discarded the Jack of hearts to signal his ace. East had refused the first club trick in the hope that West would be able to signal which ace he held.

South could have saved one trick, but he could not make the contract. He gave East a club trick, and the heart return permitted the defenders to take the ace of hearts and the rest of the diamonds. The contract was thus set two tricks for a loss of 200 points.

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## WOMANSENSE



"Cabaret", a short dinner dress in black wool depicting Christian Dior's Magnet Line. It has three-quarter length sleeves and a bell-shaped skirt with unpressed wide pleats. A slender waist belt of the same material is tied into a shoe-string knot in the front.—Agence France-Presse.

## Irregular Teeth Can Be Prevented At An Early Age

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TEETH that are irregular or not in their proper place won't strike properly when your jaws are brought together. This means you have a bad bite or malocclusion.

The muscles of your jaw and mouth are among the strongest in your body. There is a great deal of pressure exerted when the teeth are brought together for chewing.

If the teeth fail to come together perfectly, a few of them suffer a "continuous pounding" and hammering. They are actually overworked. Gradually, they may move or become tilted, wear down excessively and even be lost prematurely.

Other teeth also suffer from disease or from side pressure caused by the teeth that do all the work.

For some persons, a good job of chewing is virtually impossible. Not only do they place a needless burden on their digestive systems, but they also miss out on many tasty and nutritious foods simply because chewing is too difficult for them. Frequently, this results in poor nutrition and digestion.

Their mental health may suffer as well as their physical health. Persons with irregular teeth often are embarrassed and try to keep them covered. Naturally, this handicaps them in smiling and speaking.

It's best to take action to prevent irregular teeth at an early age. Take a good look at your youngster's teeth the next time he smiles. While you can't always tell if they are irregular, some youngsters have teeth that "obviously aren't straight."

If you have any doubt about the condition of your youngster's teeth, take him to the dentist and get some expert advice.

And don't use the excuse that "they're just baby teeth." Those primary teeth normally guide the first permanent molars into place. So it's important that even the first set is straight.

I suggest a thorough dental examination for every child early in life and, by the age of 3, regular checkups. Remember, it's up to you, parents, to help that youngster keep his smile bright.

## Colour Goes to Your Feet

By HAZEL MEYRICK

London. THERE'S colour a-foot in London. The shoe manufacturers have lifted the lid off their newest shoe ranges and the accent is on bright, lively shades, rather than changes in styling.

The classic court shoe is, apparently, here to stay, but it now comes in a rainbow-like range of bright colours that make last year's pastels look anaemic.

Tipped to be the number one colour for Spring is 'New Geranium', a lively, coral shade which goes well with pastel clothes, appears on both plain and patterned shoes and sandals.

Blues are on their way in too—a new summer colour is Turquoise; or, if you like darker tones, look out for 'Heavenly Blue', a clear near-royal blue tone.

Before long, a pair of red shoes will be a basic in everyone's wardrobe, like the classic black suede pump. The newest version: rose red, a pale crimson, makes a pleasant change from black. They are selling the red shoe idea to men, too, but for them, the red is a discreet, deep crimson, suitable for casual wear, and made up into rugged brogues.

## CREAM TONES

A natural follow-on from the popularity of white shoes last year are the latest high-heeled pumps in tones of creamy-beige. In all colour gradations from alabaster to biscuit, these new cream court shoes enter the feet, go well with dark colours.

Watch your stocking shades—normal sun-tan toned nylons tend to look gangly beside these new pale shoes. Look for softer skin-tones instead.

That old friend, the Spectator pump has returned and was featured at the shoe shows in navy and white with a stacked leather heel, and elegant pointed toe. Casual shoes show a marked Italian influence. One pair of "battles" had collared canvas tops; another was decorated with exotic luggage labels.

Teak-coloured calf promises to be the favourite colour for men's shoes. Also, spurred by popularity is suede for day and evening wear. Designed for men, but not, we feel, destined to be seen around very much, is the Liberator evening shoe made from black patent leather and white buckskin, spangled with diamonds.

The "Russian look" has gone from top to toe, and for cold-weather wearers one shoe firm has produced some bright red knee-boots in soft glaze kid, elasticated at the tops—presumably to stop the snow from sliding down inside!

But how much longer are we going to be hoodwinked into tottering around in skyscraper heels? Only one woman in a hundred looks elegant in them; the rest of us hobble along as best we can.

The maddening trend for steep, pin-sized heels continues, but at least the shoe designers have had the sense to find a substitute for the wooden variety which tend to snap easily.

From now on, most of the high-heeled pumps you'll be buying will have aluminium heels in both the expensive and

the "budget priced" ranges. Newest of all, however, is a special wood-plus-plastic heel which has just been perfected by a British firm of shoe manufacturers.

## PERSPEX HEELS

Heels of transparent plastic make their debut for evening wear, decorated with flowers and geometric shapes which 'float' inside the Perspex like the patterns in an old-fashioned glass paper-weight.

Hope for high-heel sufferers: "I'm told that the general trend towards the Edwardian look in fashion means among other things, that lower, shapelier shoe-heels are on the way. Still just a dream on the designer's drawing board, they are lined up for production early in the New Year.

## Why Do Sloppily Dressed Males Appeal To Beautiful Women?

IT is a strange fact but I women seem to prefer sloppily-dressed escorts to the stylish dresser. How often you see the most beautiful, bandbox girls with the untidiest-looking males, while the well-dressed would-be escorts sit lonely in the corner.

Take Hollywood star Elizabeth Taylor. Married for four years to one of the best dressers in films, Michael Wilding, she's their recent separation her choice of escort has been one of the untidiest. Another Mike, producer Michael Todd, has a world of difference between the two Mikes.

## NOT ECCENTRIC

MIKE NO. 1 favours Savile Row suits, a sleek hairdo, even a toupee for special occasions, and bright neckties.

MIKE NO. 2 is happier in casual flannels and old sports jackets. He even escorts the elegant Miss Taylor to Hollywood nightclubs with hair awry, crumpled collar and flapping tie.

But this is not just an eccentricity peculiar to blue-eyed Miss Taylor. Any night in the West End of London you meet the same anomaly—a well-groomed woman who has dressed meticulously in short dinner dress and furs, escorted by a tousle-haired young man

who has rushed straight from his office without even changing his collar.

What is it that attracts women about casually dressed, even untidy, males? I look this question to a Harley Street psychiatrist.

## MORE FUN

"They are usually more fun to be with," he tells me. "More generous, too, and not so self-centred as the man who prides himself on his appearance."

I suspect that subconsciously the lady is seeking a flattering contrast to her own looks, just as a pretty girl frequently chooses a very plain one for her close companion.

Another thing. The man who is vain about his dress or looks is frequently vain and touchy about other things, too.

Some of the untidiest men I know are the greatest hits with women. Peter Ustinov, for instance, who turns up at cocktail parties in tweeds and rarely combs his hair.

Dr Charles Hill, one-time radio heart-throb of middle-aged women. Probably one of the most careless dressers in the House of Commons.

And what about the man who carried off the world's No. 1 blonde Marilyn Monroe? Arthur's Miller's normal attire is an old flannel suit and an ancient mackintosh. Even his spectacles are old-fashioned.

—EILEEN ASCROFT

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Willy Builds A Chair

—He's Making It Out of a Growing Daisy—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRP! SPARROW came to the window and called loudly and cheerfully for Knarf and Hand. The shadow children with the turned-about names.

"Ah, there you are!" he said when they came to the window. "Did you hear about your friend Willy?"

Chirp! Sparrow meant Willy Toad, who lived in the middle of the Pine Tree Grove and spent all day (and probably most of the night) catching flies, moths, gnats, mayflies, June bugs and anything else that happened to fly past the end of his nose.

"What about Willy?" Knarf asked.

"He's become a carpenter," said Chirp!

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"What are you doing, Willy?" I asked him. "Building a house?"

"Willy looked up at me with a smile. 'Ah my dear fellow,' he said, putting down his hammer and wiping his brow, 'I'm building a chair!'"

"What do you need a chair for?" I exclaimed.

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"Well," said Willy, "I just had a talk with my friend Owl. He's a mighty clever bird, you'll admit. He said folks who sat around all day catching flies ought to have a chair to sit in while they caught them. It's more comfortable."

"After I get my chair finished, I'm going to buy myself some books and newspapers, and bright neckties."

"There's no reason why I can't make myself cozy as anyone else while I'm catching flies."

"No," I said, "it's a great waste of time—and quite fitting, said Willy, standing on his toes—or even sitting on it—just looking up the sky and waiting for flies to come along and be snapped up. I'd rather sit down while I'm waiting."

"Very good idea," Willy, I said.

"What was Willy making the chair for?" Knarf asked Chirp!.

"That's just what I asked him, too," said Chirp!.

"A stem," said Willy, "and a yellow blossom on the bottom for a seat. Here take a look. Isn't it handsome?"

"Growing Daisy," said Willy, "It's growing in the ground. You can't make a chair out of a growing daisy!"

"What's wrong with making a chair out of a growing daisy? It's a daisy-chair, that's all! But it'll keep getting bigger and bigger! The chair will keep growing!"

"Humph," so it will be a growing chair. It's the best kind, just like me. Yes, since it takes a long time to figure out the right kind of a chair to make! A chair that keeps growing like I keep growing!"

"I guess," Willy said, "that's all that's left to do. Hand and Knarf after he had finished his story."

Hand nodded. "It's a good idea to have a growing chair. I'd like a little table that becomes a big table. I'd like a little chair that becomes a big chair."

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# Scobie Breasley Whispers A Tip—Lightkeeper For Cesarewitch Stakes

By GEORGE WHITING

Jockeys are notoriously the worst tipsters in the world—outside of sports columnists—but when the currently most successful performer of them all permits a whisper to escape two normally tightly-zipped lips, then it is surely time to cast aside dull care, mortgage the old home, and let who will call you a mug.

But, first, an introduction to the quiet, wee man from Wagga Wagga—Arthur (Scobie) Breasley, Australia's gift to horseracing history; the jockey whose partnership with trainer Sir Gordon Richards has recently been paying off with remarkable regularity for us workaday punters.

"We get on well together," Gordon said. "He is a good trainer and he's got some good horses. It helps a lot," says Mr. B.

For the record, Breasley's hobby-horse style of strong-man riding—hug the fence, judge the pace, and let the lesser men get excited—has produced his best-ever British season of 113 winners to date. When I met him he had "obliterated" with 20 winners on ten racing days with never a blank since September 14.

Incidentally, the British did not have to wait long to "dis-

cover" Mr. Breasley. He had hardly been in the place five minutes before he had scored a maximum in his first two rides—on Promotion and Decorum at Liverpool.

Clearly a man to be sought out—which is easier said than done. For a start, you have to get past that pair of 8ft.-high iron gates that guard the stately Breasley domicile near Putney Heath.

**A SOLID JOB**  
A solid job in white stone, purchased for a reputed £10,000 last year from an over-published character, to whom Mr. Breasley

is not over-anxious to award any further headlines. Inside, good taste and comfort greet you. With the head of the house earning at a rate that makes a Prime Minister look a pauper, Mr. and Mrs. (May) Breasley and their 16-year-old daughter, Loretta, have firmly forsworn all forms of ostentation.

Good, practical Australians, they, getting by on mushroom carpets, sleep-including chairs, porcelain miniatures, a dream kitchen, two TV sets, and only one grand piano.

Mr. Breasley dresses for dinner—in subdued grey tweeds, green leather slippers, white sports shirt, and no tie. Aged 42; brownish hair retreating at the temples; a tall, thin, non-smoker, blessed with a racing weight of about eight stone; that penitential normal diet and complex no Turkish bath routine; looks something like fellow countryman from Melbourne, Lindsay Hassett, except that the nose has a touch of Napoleon about it.

We talked racing. Correction, I talked racing. Mr. Breasley wanted to talk boxing. However, I think I can claim a draw.

I learned that he fell off a pony at Wagga Wagga at the age of five; that he rode his first winner when he was 14; that he had won every big race but one in Australia, including the Caulfield Cup five times, but that he had now given up all hope of triumph in the more celebrated Melbourne Cup.

## LITTLE MIX-UP!

Accidents? Broken bones? Well, yes, there had been that little mix-up in the Foxhill Hurdles last June, with five jockeys lying in a heap on the Newbury turf. Just a little concussion for Mr. Breasley.

The previous time he was not so lucky. Two years ago at Alexandra Park, Breasley took a toss into the rails that fractured his skull, put him in hospital for three months, and left him with paralysed eyes and the gait of a drunken dervish.

Only cool nursing by his wife, a man's share of guts, and some rough but extremely effective healing across Sunningdale golf course by his pal, Norman von Nida, put Scobie Breasley back in focus.

My Australian host sighed again his everlasting thankfulness, at which demonstration of warmth and good feeling I deemed it opportune to get down to the real business of the meeting.

"Mr. Breasley," I said, "A man named Count Charles Sellen-Aspang has a four-year-old colt named Lightkeeper running in the Cesarewitch at Newmarket on October 17, and this horse, due to be ridden by you, sir, is quoted at 20-1. What about it?" "You want a tip?" said Mr. Breasley.

"Yes, please." And Scobie Breasley, jockey extraordinary, finally related. "I was asked how she was doing level with four home-looking milk bottles on the doorstep."

## FAIR CHANCE

"The Cesarewitch," he whispered, "is a hell of a race. But you could say that Lightkeeper has a chance. Yes, a pretty fair chance." Twenty-two whole words of prophecy at one go. From Mr. Breasley that is practically an oration.

And if Lightkeeper has the slightest sense of responsibility, gratitude, or love of the human race, it will not fail to put its best hoof forward when the silent man from Wagga Wagga goes a-riding on October 17. (London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

**Iceland To Send Two Athletes To Melbourne**

Reykjavik, Oct. 11. Iceland will send two athletes to the Olympic Games in Melbourne next month. They are Hilmar Thorbjornsson, who will run in the 100 metres and 200 metres, and Vilhjálmur Björnsson, who will run in the 400 metres and 800 metres. (London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)



SCOBIE BREASLEY... has hobby-horse style of strong-man riding—and never allows himself to get excited.

# 'Babe' Zaharias Finally Bows Out To Opponent She Couldn't Beat

The greatest sports story of them all ended in a Texas hospital the other week when the fabulous Mrs "Babe" Zaharias finally met an opponent she couldn't beat—cancer.

And yet, till her death, religious faith, prayers, and courage made the last three years of her life a more stirring struggle than any of the assorted sports achievements that will go down to posterity.

After her first operation, the most serious form of cancer, the "Babe" was told she would never play golf again.

Yet she came back to win the United States Championship for the third time with a score of 291 for 72 holes—no less than 22 strokes ahead of her nearest and youngest opponent. What a Woman!

When I first met scrappy, boyish, 19-year-old Mildred Didrikson, in Los Angeles, at the 1932 Olympics, this elegant, taut, and tomgirl was obviously an athletic freak.

She had already, as a barefoot urchin who could beat her brother at baseball, been nicknamed "Babe" after "Babe" Ruth, because she hit so many home runs on the spare lot near the Didrikson shack in Sabina Pass, in the little Texan hick-town of Baunton.

## THREE WORLD RECORDS

When she broke three world records in that California Olympic arena I christened her "Whatagirl".

But we did not know "Whatagirl" Didrikson, the Barefoot Contessa of the Olympics, was later to become the Queen of the world's golf, just as she could as simply have been the queen of any other sport she cared to monopolize.

That year she had won the national women's 100 yards and 220 yards spring championships, the 80 metres hurdles, the javelin, Discus Throws, and the Long and High Jumps.

As a freak girl baseball player she pitched later for St. Louis Cardinals against Brooklyn and excelled at swimming, diving, and billiards. She could wrestle, shoot and play polo. She once won a marbles championship.

Allowing for their pardonable pride in this world wonder, sober Americans who saw her play tennis assured me she had a forearm drive fiercer than Helen Wills. She was, too, an all-American basketball player.

But we didn't quite take at first to this confident, almost cocky phenomenon.

I remember after she had broken the Olympic javelin throw record, we asked how she did it. She drawled casually: "I guess my hand just slipped—or I'd have thrown it further." We then did not know she was even better at anything than she claimed to be.

While I was talking to her she announced casually, in the hearing of dear old Granddaddy Rice, the popular American sports writer, that she had

"tried golf once or twice and can beat 80, I guess any time."

## STRANGE COURSE

Before the Olympics were over "Granny" Rice trapped her into a football that included the famed Tommy Armour. "Whatagirl" in borrowed shoes, with borrowed clubs and on a strange course, scored 78—sometimes outstriking the men.

No wonder this unforgivably good exposé of male pretensions at first got mixed publicity of the "Bighead" type. One of my American colleagues described her as a "hard bitten, hawk-nosed, thin-mouthed little hoyden." For a time they labelled her a "Muscle Moll".

But "Babe" won them over—just as she finally charmed severe critics of her exuberance when she first came to Britain.

The Babe turned professional soon after the Olympics because her family needed the money and she first converted herself into a sort of one-girl athletic circus by giving track exhibitions. But golf attracted her because it was most difficult of all. Tommy Armour put the first push on her. She soon won over £100,000 at it, bought a golf course of her own in Tampa, a hotel, and a farm.

At first, when in 1947 she came to Britain to be the first American woman winner of the British title at Gullane they criticised her dress, her wise-cracking, her singing, and the stunt shots she played to amuse the galleries after her matches were finished.

They finished affectionately teaching her to sing Scottish ballads.

The "Babe" was unbeaten until 1951 when Patty Berg finished in front of her at Seaside, near New York. After the winning putt "Babe" went down on her knees saluting Patty, as irrepressible a loser as she was a winner.

The kind of uninhibited remarks she made were well illustrated by her explanation of her long hitting. "I just loosen my girls and let the ball have it."

**HER BEST EPIGRAPH**  
Her last battle of all is her best epitaph.

The 20-stone, former all-in wrestling giant George Zaharias called "Cry Baby" because of his tearful extractions from punishing mat holds brought orchids to the hospital every day.

He said sadly at her death: "She's had enough agony. God's will be done. I know she will live for ever in the hearts of millions."

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## THE WORLD OF SPORT

# Hungary Rated Number Three In Track Events After America And Russia

By DEREK JOHN

The two-day athletics match in Budapest the other week-end has boosted Britain's Olympic stock. Hungary are rated as No 3 as a world power on the track after America and Russia.

Last year Hungary beat Britain's men by 23 points. This time the margin was down to four. And the United Kingdom were without middle distance stars Gordon Pirie and Ken Wood.

Welsh steeplechaser John Disley, the only British expert, from Trillick's McDonald Bailey (who ran for Britain) to win a medal on track or field at Helsinki, confirmed that he is again the US's best bet.

Last season mountaineer Disley set himself a five-man world beat programme. He listed the top steeplechasers in Europe and beat them all.

This season he has found three new rivals. One of them, Hungary's Laszlo Jeczenzsky, he beat in Budapest. The other two are the new world record holder Semyon Rzchishchin, the 23-year-old Russian soldier, and Norway's Ernst Larsen.

The victory by 70 points to 43 by Britain's women athletes over the Hungarians confirms that they are second only to the Russians.

## POOR FORM

Poor gymnasium form has ended the ambitious boxing career of Carl "Bobo" Olson, former middleweight champion of the world. At 26, he has decided to retire.

Olson won his title from Britain's Randolph Turpin in New York three years ago, and since then has met with some success tackling cruiserweights while still middleweight champion. All went well until he started title chasing in the higher division and was knocked out by champion Archie Moore.

Olson certainly tried his best. He ran in deep sand to

strengthen his calf muscles and toughened his chin by lifting a 35lb block of cement with his lower jaw.

New subject at Melbourne schools: How to collect autographs. When the pick of the world's athletes assemble in Melbourne for the Olympic Games the authorities reckon that autographs will be much in demand.

So top sportsmen are visiting the schools to tell the children how to go about collecting them. Some of the tips they will pass on: Don't push, and give the athlete a sharp pencil and something firm to write on.

## ONLY THE BEST

Only the best is good enough for the Russians. The Soviet Union has decided to brush up her able tennis. So Victor Barna, the greatest player in the history of the game, has been invited to Moscow next summer for three months as a coach.

Providing there are no nitches, the trip to Barna is looking forward to going.

If Ceylon wins the High Jump at the Olympic Games spore a thought for the man who makes the announcement. For the name of the Ceylon representative is Nuganem Rathnayasingham!

The Americans may bank on youth in a bid to end Australia's monopoly in the Davis Cup. Comparative unknowns Sam Giammalva and Mike Gosen are tipped the all-powerful Low Head-Ken Rosewall partnership in the Challenge Round next month.

The matter was enthusiastically discussed after the Americans, using Green and Giammalva as substitutes, completed a 4-1 victory over Italy in the inter-zone final at Forest Hills.

## HIS FIRST TASK

Gordon Pirie arrived in Melbourne this week to begin training for the Olympic Games. His first task, however, is to help World Mile Champion John Landy back to his ankle trouble.

Pirie had it too, now he has the cure. "It will take me about ten days to fix," he said on arriving at Melbourne.

Possible sequel: If Landy carries out his plan to switch to the 2,000 metres event at the Olympics he may be world record-holder Pirie's chief rival.

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# Australia All Out For 80 Against Pakistan Shortly After Tea

Karachi, Oct. 11.

Pakistan, youngest of the cricket nations, shut out Australia for 80 runs on the opening day of the first ever Test between the two countries today. At the close, Pakistan had replied with 15 for two.

The Australians, who are playing one Test in Pakistan and three in India on the way home from their recent visit to Britain, were all out shortly after tea.

Their meagre total was the lowest of the tour, being four runs less than their first innings score in the Fourth Test against England at Manchester.

Pakistan pace bowler 29-year-old Fazal Mahmood performed with sustained accuracy on a matting pitch. He took the first

8 wickets for 26 runs in 16 overs, and finished with 6 for 34. Khan Mohammad, who shared the attack with Fazal throughout the innings, took the remaining four for 43.

## SCOREBOARD

Australia first innings	
C. McDonald, c Imtiaz Ahmad, b Fazal Mahmood	17
J. Burke, c Mathias, b Fazal Mahmood	1
R. N. Harvey, lbw, b Fazal Mahmood	4
I. Craig, c Imtiaz Ahmad, b Fazal Mahmood	2
K. Miller, c Wazir Mohammad, b Fazal Mahmood	21
Benaud, c Wazir Hassan, b Fazal Mahmood	4
R. Archer, c Imtiaz Ahmad, b Khan Mohammad	10
A. Davidson, c Kardar, b Khan Mohammad	3
R. Lindwall, c Mathias, b Khan Mohammad	13
I. Johnston, not out	0
G. Langley, c Wazir Hassan, b Khan Mohammad	1
Extras	8
Total	80

Fall of wickets: 1-19, 2-23, 3-24, 4-43, 5-48, 6-52, 7-56, 8-65, 9-70.

## Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Fazal Mahmood	27	11	34	6
Khan Mohammad	26	11	43	4
Pakistan—1st Innings				
Hamid Mohammad, c Langley, b Miller	0	0	0	0
Alim-Ud-Din, c Lindwall, b Archer	10	5	10	1
Gul Mohammad, not out	5	1	0	0
Extras	0	0	0	0
Total (for two wickets)	15			

Fall of wickets: 1-3, 2-15.

## Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Lindwall	6	3	4	0
Miller	6	3	7	1
Archer	14	0	4	1
Davidson	1	1	0	0

## Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
HKAHA Meeting at Education Dept., 6.30 p.m.  
Tennis  
CRC Hardcourt Tennis champions at Causeway Bay, 6.30 p.m.

**TOMORROW**  
Bowls  
Annual All-England Shield lawn bowls tournament at Hongkong & Kowloon at HKGC, 3.30 p.m.

1st Division: Club v Eastern (Club), Sing Tao v St. Joseph's (Club), CAA v South China (BS) all matches at 8 p.m.  
Reserve Division: CAA v South China (BS) 8.30 p.m.  
Ladies' League: Dockyard v Gymnasium (Club), CMD v R.F.C. all matches at 8.30 p.m.  
Tennis  
Tennis (HS) at 4.30 p.m.; Tardine (RAC) (HS) 5.30 p.m.; 2nd Division: University v Bowell 4 p.m.; Hollandia v R.F.C. (HS) 6.30 p.m.

**Boxing**  
Ladies' League: Recoelo "A" v Recoelo (HS) 8 p.m.; Recoelo "B" v Recoelo "B" (HS) 8 p.m.; Kings v Victoria (HS) 8 p.m.

1st Division: Army South v Recoelo, CCC v R.F.C. 8 p.m.; Recoelo v Army North, R.F.C. v R.F.C. 8 p.m.  
2nd Division: Army North v R.F.C. 8 p.m.; Recoelo v Army South, University v Navy.

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## BRITISH BOXING GOES STEP NEARER GRAVEYARD

## Let Promoters Nominate The Referee, Says Jack Solomons

By GEORGE WHITING

There will be no more fights for heavyweight Dick Richardson—or anybody else—under the promotion of Jack Solomons until he, Solomons, is permitted some say in the appointment of referees. Such is today's more-in-sorrow-than-anger sequel to the howling shambles at Harringay, where referee Frank Wilson, of Glasgow, disqualified America's Ezzard Charles for "persistent holding" after 2 min. 29 sec. of the second round against white-hope Richardson.

"This was the last straw. I'm licked. I can't take any more," Solomons told me. "I invest my money. I try to give the public a show, and what do I get? I got people howling at me at the ringside and accusing me of bringing in my own referee to make sure Richardson wins."

## CONCESSION

"All I ask is that I shall be permitted to nominate three referees for my main fights, and the Stewards pick one of the three. If they cannot make my wish, then you can say I have promoted my last boxing tournament in Britain."

So much for the showman who put up more than £5,000 for Anna, 29sec. of ungainly hand and maul by Mrs. Richardson and Charles—Mr. Wilson presiding.

Inquests? Reclamations? Arguments? The fight trade buzzed with them all today, but they will get nowhere—except to the pretty, cold conclusion that 90 per cent of the cash customers at Harringay will be howling for blood for a long time.

An unrepentant? The men who had 10,000 spectators in a highly-convulsed state of indignation uproot had this to say.

UNREPENTANT

"A referee is either weak—or he is the governor. When I refereed I am the governor and I told Charles's manager just that when I went to his corner in the first round. That is all there is to it."

Theoretically, a sound argument. But I am afraid that Charles v. Richardson disco cannot be written off with a simple statement of refereeing ethics.

Charles most certainly held—as tight as a set of manacles, especially after Richardson had caught him with a left hook to the ribs in the first 20 seconds of the fight.

But, at the actual moment of disqualification, Richardson was doing quite a nice line in arm-locking on his own account. Even I can recognize an

## WHY NOT BOTH?

I hold no brief for fighting men who have and have when they should be punching, but, if referee Wilson were seeking the strictest possible interpretation of our British rules, should he not have disqualified both Charles and Richardson?

How much holding, market for "persistent holding"? The degree of indecency is not easy to define, but if two men are pinned in each other's arms, then surely they should both be disqualified—or both be allowed to continue.

The fight? It never got started.

Backstage, I listened to protests from all parties. Something like this:

Charles: "Gee, I'm at my wits' end. I always fight clean. I was never disqualified in all my career. That boy Richardson is a rough boy and he sure can use his head, but he can't know too much."

Richardson: "Charles just hauled and stalled. He held me even worse than I held him. I pulled away from him and he pulled away from me. I stayed in close."

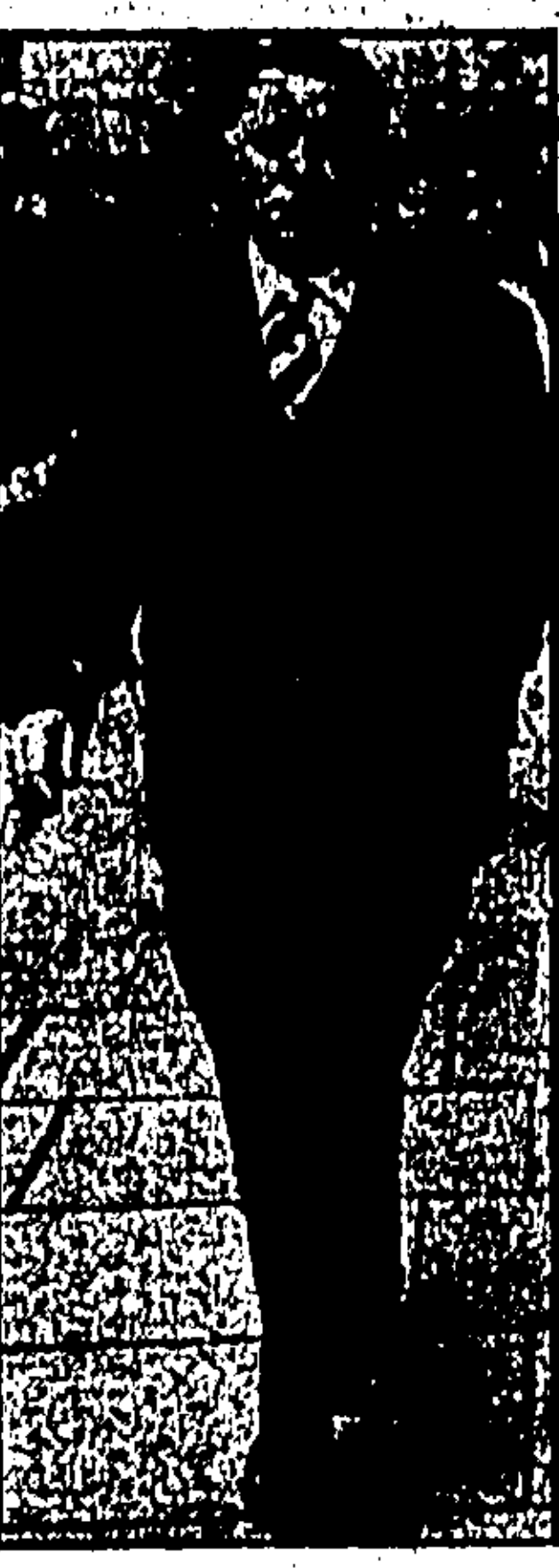
And so on and so on. Two men go into a mid-ring huddle. A referee gives an honest, but (in my view) over-hasty

decision. Everyone screams. And British boxing, once a healthy sport, gets pushed closer nearer the graveyard.

P.S.—Congratulations to featherweight Bobby Nell for his five rounds win over Ray Farnham. But how distressing to see the once swift Farnham going around like an aged duck.

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REFEREE FRANK WILSON

## MEET THE FANS

## I Support Wolves—Thanks To A Pin

By TERRY GREENWOOD

(In An Interview With Eric Nicholls)

Whenever I hear people joking about old ladies who do the pools with the aid of knitting needles, I have to laugh. I support Wolverhampton Wanderers. And I picked them out with a pin.

I've never been to Molineux. I only watch Wolves when they come to London. But I don't think I made a bad choice.

Let me explain. I was eight years old at the time. A friend and I were reading the football results one Saturday evening, when my friend suggested we should each blindfold ourselves and choose a team with a pin.

My pin moved over the Wolverhampton Wanderers, then moved swiftly through the Wolves. That was it.

Strangely enough I have stuck to them ever since. Strange, because it was all part of a kid's joke, and strange because I was born a twopenny bus ride from Arsenal Stadium and until then had known no other team than the "Gunners".

None of my family were interested in soccer. But almost as soon as I could walk, I had a ball at my feet. I used to hear the roars and the sighs that drifted over the rooftops from Highbury. I soon realised the meaning behind them.

I was a football fan. It was as simple as that.

It began by my rushing for the evening papers to see how Wolves had got on each Saturday, and then religiously reading every report of their match on Sundays.

Now, although I have never watched them at home, I know all I need to know about the Wolves.

I know that they play fast attacking football. I know that they have one of the finest managers in the country in Stan Cullis, and one of the greatest-ever England skippers in Billy Wright. And I know that at one time they had seven internationals in their team.

But there have never been any favourites at Wolverhampton for me. I support the team, as a team.

I have watched them at every London First Division ground. I went to Wembley when they beat Leicester City in the 1949 Cup Final, and was at Wembley again to watch Williams, Wright, Slater and Wilshaw play in the same England team.

MY BIGGEST THRILL

But my biggest thrill was watching them on television, when they beat Spartak 4-0 and Dynamo 3-2.

I hope to travel to Wolverhampton one day, and watch them at home. Then I shall consider myself a true Wolves fan. In the meantime I am content to follow their progress, and shout myself hoarse whenever they are in London.

For there is nothing to match the Old Gold and Black.

The move of Harry Hooper from West Ham to Molineux surprised some people. I had my doubts at first. But I realise now that Hooper plays the Wolves type of football. He is fast and direct, and can shoot with either foot. He should fit in well, and in fact take over where Johnny Hancock left off. And he will help Wolves win the League Championship this year.

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## HOME RUGGER

London, Oct. 11.—Lancashire beat Yorkshire by six points to take in a Rugby Union County Championship match, played at Lancaster today. The match was a closely-contested one, with both sides showing great skill and courage.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD  
NOT FROM SWEDEN, BUT SHE ALSO LIKES TO BE ALONE

By RON BURTON

Actress Virginia Leith doesn't think you have to come from Sweden to want to be alone. She comes from Cleveland and wants to be alone periodically. "Being from Cleveland has nothing to do with it," she said. "I want to be alone because I want to think completely independently. That's why I take out one day a month to be by myself as much as possible—just to sit and think."

Miss Leith, a lithe brunette, actually instituted her day-a-month-for-thought programme while she was aiming toward acting. She thinks it's worked so far and sees no reason to jump a successful idea.

"I love solitude occasionally," she said. "In fact, I believe that it is beneficial for an actress to remain completely alone one day a month. I like the opportunity of meditating."

## STILL DOES IT

"I'm not alone in this general idea. Many persons are aware of the rapid pace of modern life and feel that many of us rarely stop long enough to think. I know from my own experience that after a day of solitude I return to work refreshed—I can cope much better with my problems."

When Miss Leith was just another Hollywood model and only planning a Hollywood career she began her thought-solitude programme. She'd go down the coast to Balboa and, wearing blue jeans and a western shirt, stroll along the beach and think about her future.

Miss Leith, now at work at Warners in "Toward the Unknown," said the thought periods do not have any tendency to turn her into a hermit. She finds that after her day off—off by herself—she has no desire to go through it again for another month.

And now that she's established, she still makes her trips to Balboa and strolls along the beach or sits on the shore. Her change in station hasn't made much change in her appearance or in her meditation programme.

"I still wear blue jeans and a western shirt," she said. "Why not?"

Sleepy-eyed Robert Mitchum sees a lot more than he is generally credited with seeing. Many times he peeks out from under heavy eye-lids and takes later in roles he plays.

The actor's sharp eyes take in more of his fellow Americans and their habits and mannerisms because he is one of those persons fortunate enough to do a great deal of travelling.

"Human beings are my hobby, I guess," he said. "I enjoy meeting them, and this is to me a privilege—getting to meet thousands of people over the years. People in different businesses—all kinds of nationalities. I never know when I'm going to meet someone who will give me a key to a new characterisation."

## BACK 20 YEARS

This keeps Mitchum alert, and he makes it a habit to recall a person whom he has met. "This fixes the impression in his mind. At some later date one or more 'little things' about the person may suddenly suggest themselves to Mitchum for a part."

A case in point is his latest role in Columbia's "Down the River with You." Down the river in which he plays the skipper of a small cabin cruiser in the tropics. The actor's memory went back 20 years for the "little touches" for this role.

"It's patterned after an old shipmate with whom I sailed in the West Indies," he said. "He took a strange walk—it was like a genuine port list. It always fascinated me and was to me something nautically—something completely authentic."

Mitchum's eyes looked 20 years ago about the same way they do now, and they didn't miss much then, either.

Italy's Rossano Brazzi is democratic about being a leading man—he'll make film love to any top actress.

"I never met a woman I didn't like," he said. "There may be differences between American girls and European girls, but the differences make no difference. I like them all."

Brazzi, currently being acclaimed by Universal-International as another Valentino in his appeal to the women folk, recently made screen love to June Allyson, his fourth American leading woman, in "Interlude." He already has starred with Ava Gardner ("The Barefoot Contessa"), Jean Peters ("Three Coins in the Fountain"), and Katherine Hepburn ("Summertime").

"Yes, the American actresses were harder to get to know," he said. "But they certainly were friendly and wonderful once we knew each other. I also played opposite Glynis Johns—"

—and I guess she showed a little reserved. However, she had a marvelous sense of humor. The actresses of my native country are a little more

## HOLLYWOOD

"We had some difficult moments, of course, but in the end everything worked out fine," he explained. "Problems disappear with a little joke or perhaps a quiet chat. This sort of thing—temperament—happens all the time everywhere—not just on a set."

"I feel there is something nice about the beauty in a woman's face when she flares up and also about the look of regret after it."

If Brazzi has anything in mind about American actresses, he doesn't like, he doesn't talk about it. The closest he'll come to being critical is noting how efficient and businesslike they are.

"I can never feel comfortable looking at a beautiful and talented woman while she talks about percentage deals, capital gains or income taxes," he said.

Brazzi said his getting along with his leading ladies doesn't mean Italian men hardly ever get along with their men.

"It would be nice to believe this is true," he said. "But I don't think so. Women are women, and men are men—in Munich, Milano or Moscow."

Leith Haywood approves of having her stock make-up put on an injured eye or a little water on a dirty face—but he wants his age 40 wrinkles left there.

This means a problem to Paramount make-up man Carl Silvestri, an artist in his own right who has his own ideas about what should go where and how. It also means problems for photographers because Haywood is the same way about having his pictures retouched.

"Carl, don't make me look like a schoolboy," Haywood tells Silvestri every morning as he comes to work for the "The Search for Bridey Murphy." Haywood thinks he should look like a schoolboy.

"Prising me off as a 25-year-old is something Paramount would never try to do, yet the make-up man attacks wrinkles with a vengeance," he said. "The lines in my face are 'age 40' lines. There's nothing wrong with them—not if you're 40, anyhow."

## LINES ARE INTERESTING

Haywood thinks that he is as reasonable about some corrective facial actions, but he spells them out.

"Let the wrinkles stay," he said. "If there's dirt on my nose, or one eye is closed, then it can be doctored. Otherwise, I want to be left as I am."

"Lines can make a face more interesting. I think, and indicate character. Look at Spencer Tracy. Now he has a much more interesting face right this minute than he had 20 years ago, and he has lines, and you see them."

Silvestri likes Haywood. Haywood likes Silvestri. And still it's the same face about lines every day after they swap good morning.

"Now Carl—no retouching face today," the actor will say. "I'm 40."

It's probably lucky that Haywood's type is small in numbers here. Otherwise a lot of make-up artists and retouchers might be out of work.

## SHOP TALK

Disney studio people have their own way of distinguishing between "Disneyland," the TV show, and Disneyland, the amusement park at nearby Anaheim. The show is "Disneyland."

## NOTICE

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1956/57 to be held on Saturday 27th October, 1956, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday 17th October, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

NOTICE  
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB  
FIRST RACE MEETING—13th/16th OCTOBER, 1956

The First Day's racing, due to be held on Saturday, 18th October, 1956, has been postponed. A further announcement will be made regarding the Second Day's racing, due to be held on Monday, 16th October, 1956.

By Order, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.  
Hongkong, 12th October, 1956.

## NOTICE

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap Monday, 15th October, 1956.

Over 1,800,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on 15th October, 1956 as follows:—

382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 5.00 p.m.

5 D'Aguiar Street, at 7.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, at 8.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 15th October, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

## FIRST RACE MEETING

Saturday 13th and Monday 15th October, 1956.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon. The Tiffin Interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

## MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

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The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

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Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 12th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

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## SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

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## TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tea and Beer, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

## Dodgers Leave For Tour Of Japan

Brooklyn, Oct. 11.—The Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team, which lost the World Series to the New York Yankees yesterday left today for a baseball tour of Japan, with pitcher Don Newcombe aboard the plane on its first leg of the flight to Los Angeles.

Newcombe, who started the final game of the World Series yesterday and was knocked out as the Yankees went on to win the game and the series, apparently was back in the good graces of the Brooklyn management.

There was no disposition on the part of top Dodger officials to criticize Newcombe for leaving the stadium suddenly after he was taken out of the game. He could not be found until this morning.

The chartered plane will go to Tokyo by way of Honolulu.

## NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

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Hongkong, 12th October, 1956.

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counts and Balance  
Sheet and the Report of  
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# Libyans Worried About Succession KING IDRIS HAS NO HEIR

Tripoli, Libya, Oct. 11.

Libyans are worried lest the unity  
between the monarchy and the federal  
Government which has set Libya on the  
road to constitutional, democratic govern-  
ment, be broken by dissension over the  
succession to the throne if King Idris  
should die.

The 60-year-old King, who  
is reported to be in failing  
health, has no heir. He has no  
sons by either of his two wives,  
Fatima and Aleya, and has  
no other. Emir Mohammed Idris  
Muhammad, who was his  
heir, died last year.

King Idris has already ap-  
pointed a Regency Council to  
take office when he dies. The  
members of the council, con-  
tained in sealed letters deposited  
by the King with Parliament and  
Government, are secret. But it is  
thought that the present Prime  
Minister, and Foreign Minister,  
M. Mustapha, may be one of them.

## Senussi Sect

Members of the Senussi sect, of which  
King Idris is chief, are not ill-  
disposed to be seriously enter-  
tained by the possibility that  
they would almost certainly result in  
internal dissension. The Senussi  
sect, composed of Muslims, is  
the chief of the Senussi sect, who  
are the chief of the Senussi sect,  
who are the chief of the Senussi sect.

Because of the Senussi, under  
Idris' leadership, the Libyans  
always found Cyrenaica much  
more difficult to colonize than  
the other two provinces, Tripoli  
and the Fezzan. Idris was,  
indeed, finally forced to go  
into exile in Egypt, where he  
remained until, during World  
War II, he founded an Arab  
Force which fought with the  
British Eighth Army throughout  
the desert campaign.

Idris assumed natural leader-  
ship of the Libyan people while  
the country's three provinces  
were under provincial Allied  
administration after the war.  
The British being in Tripolitania  
and Cyrenaica and the French  
in the Fezzan.

When Libya was proclaimed  
an independent state by the  
United Nations on Christmas  
Eve, 1951, Idris was proclaimed  
ruler of the United Kingdom.

The Libyans, in spite of tribal and  
provincial rivalries, are proud  
of their sovereignty because of his  
uncompromising fight throughout  
the years of Italian colonialism.  
When he returned recently after  
a state visit to Turkey and the  
Lebanon, mulling thorough greet-  
ings him both at Tobruk, where  
the royal yacht first called, and  
later in Tripoli.

The King has been careful not  
to offend provincial jealousies  
and the Governors of each of  
the three provinces have a large  
amount of autonomy.

Membership of the Senate is  
carefully designed to foster this  
feeling of equality among the

## BOAC Major Airline Shareholder

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 11.  
The British Overseas Air-  
ways Corporation is to be a  
major shareholder in a new  
Malayan Airways company to  
be formed next year, the  
Minister for Transport, Mr  
Ong Yoke Lin, said today.  
He said the company would  
be a public company.

At present Malayan Airways  
Ltd is a private company. The  
Strait Settlements company,  
Malayan Airlines, has a capital  
of 2,500,000 Malayan dollars.  
Mr Ong said a Malayan Gov-  
ernment representative would  
sit on the board of directors of  
the new company, which would  
be formed early next year.  
Mr Ong said that the advan-  
tages of having BOAC as a  
"major partner" were that it  
had facilities for training and  
therefore could absorb Malayan  
pilots.



Prince Souvanna Phouma, Prime Minister of Laos, who arrived in Britain last week for a two-day private visit, is pictured shaking hands with the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, at 10 Downing Street, where the two premiers conferred.—Express Photo.

## NO NEW STATUS FOR ALGERIA AT PRESENT

Paris, Oct. 11.

M. Robert Lacoste,  
French Resident Minister  
in Algeria, told a Socialist  
Party brains-trust meeting  
today that offering Algeria  
a new status now would  
merely be giving in to the  
rebels there.

M. Lacoste said his chief,  
Premier Guy Mollet, was  
among the 45 members of the  
party executive committee—in-  
cluding 20 Deputies—meeting at  
Socialist headquarters.

M. Mollet habitually centers  
with this group before taking  
any major decision. This time  
the question was whether to

publish a "new deal" statute for  
Algeria now or later.

## FREE HAND

Informed sources said M.  
Lacoste insisted that the French  
could not have a free hand in  
Algeria as long as the Suez  
Canal crisis continued.

Fellow party members argued  
on the contrary that with the  
United Nations General Assem-  
bly about to meet France must  
either come up with a detailed  
plan for Algeria or risk facing  
another UN attempt to debate  
Algeria.

France walked out of the  
General Assembly a year ago  
when it voted to debate Algeria.  
M. Mollet does not want France  
to be forced into this corner  
again.—United Press.

## Quake Recorded

Pasadena, Oct. 11.

The California Institute of  
Technology seismograph today  
recorded an earth tremor, which  
it located at about 4,500 miles  
northwest of Pasadena.—France  
Presse.

Paris, Oct. 11.

U. Nu, Chairman of the  
Burmese Anti-Fascist People's  
Freedom League and Madame  
U Nu will visit China on Oc-  
tober 22 at the invitation of  
Chinese Premier Chou En-lai,  
Radio Peking reported tonight.—  
France-Presse.

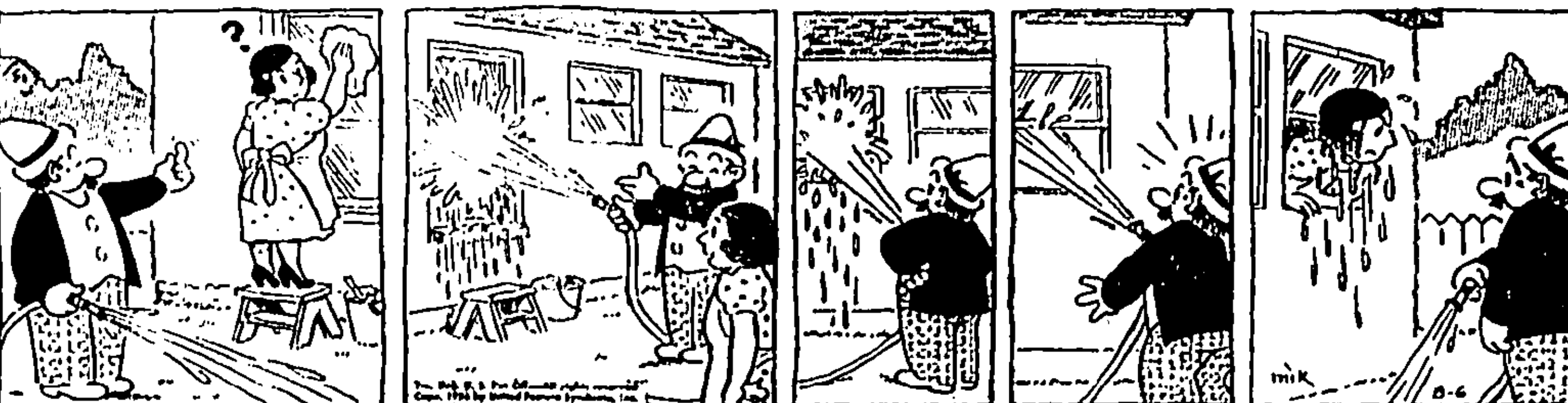
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

By Milk



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



## U.S. OWNS LARGEST AMOUNT OF GOLD IN WORLD

Washington, Oct. 11.

A warning that although the United States  
holds the largest amount of gold of anyone in the  
world, it actually owns some four billion dollars'  
worth too little to back its currency and bank  
deposits, is given by Walter Trohan, chief of the  
Washington Bureau of the Chicago Tribune.

In a recent article issued by  
the Chicago Tribune Press Ser-  
vice, Mr Trohan wrote:  
"For many years Americans  
have taken much comfort from  
the greatest treasure-trove in  
the world—the gold buried at  
Fort Knox, Kentucky. Most  
Americans feel that the gold is  
a reserve for our money. They  
feel our money is safe because  
of all the gold reserve in the  
fort."

## EUROPEAN OWNED

"Actually, most of the gold is  
European owned. Others nations  
hold claims against the bulk of  
our gold. Foreigners and foreign  
governments are not prohibited  
from asking for, receiving, and  
owning our gold instead of our  
currency."

"Americans alone cannot own  
American gold. This is one of  
the biggest news stories of our  
day. We are not conscious of  
the story because it has been  
developing in front of our eyes  
without any dramatic climax,  
even though we know that  
creeping inflation has been devel-  
oping for many years.  
"The greater part of the gold  
stronghold is hidden from view.  
"What one sees from the  
outside is the smaller part of  
the structure. Far beneath the  
surface, guarded by many de-  
tection devices as well as by  
men, is the massive gold vault,  
84 feet long, 40 feet wide, and  
two stories high.  
"At this moment, the vault  
contains 12 billion, 843 million  
dollars in gold. The total  
American gold holdings are 21  
billion, 824 million dollars.  
Some 9 1/2 billion dollars are  
scattered at various banks and  
mints. In addition, the United  
States Government has billions  
of dollars of silver, much of it  
stored in vaults at West Point.

## GLOOMY FOREST

"The repository is set in a  
gloomy forest, high above the  
Ohio River in Kentucky's hills.  
It is an easy mark for a bomber,  
but experts hold that the re-  
pository is bombproof, that  
even atomic bombs could hardly  
disturb the gold mass."

"The gold is also proof against  
theft. Even if a thief could cir-  
cumvent the guards and the  
mechanical devices and reach the  
gold, he would be up against  
the problem of carting the gold  
away and depositing it after he  
got it. At 35 dollars an ounce,  
100 lbs of gold would be worth  
\$3,500,000 and a man would  
have difficulty in running away  
with such a burden."

But our concern is with the  
ownership of the gold, the 21  
billion, 800 odd million dollars  
worth in the United States.  
Foreigners and foreign nations  
hold claims against the gold,  
totaling 13 1/2 billion dollars. That  
leaves about 8 billion dollars  
available for American needs as  
a gold reserve.

To back its currency and  
bank deposits, the United  
States would have to have a  
gold reserve of 12 billion dollars.  
The total foreign assets in the  
United States are between 24  
and 26 billion dollars. This does  
not include any real estate that  
foreign people may own here.

## ABOUT HALF

"Not all of this could be re-  
deemed in gold. Only about half  
of it could be demanded in gold  
payment. There is some 8 to 10  
billion dollars in American cur-  
rency owned abroad. Foreigners  
and foreign governments have  
credit balances in American  
banks of about 12 billion dollars  
and they own about 4 billion  
dollars in American securities."

"Foreigners or foreign gov-  
ernments can ask for and re-  
ceive payment in gold for at  
least 13 billion, 800 million  
dollars of their total invest-  
ments. American citizens are  
not legally able to make the  
same demand."

"On March 9, 1933, President  
Roosevelt ordered the seizure of  
all gold and ordered citizens to  
surrender their gold, coins,  
bullion, and notes to the treas-  
ury. The government declared  
it no longer had to redeem its  
debts in gold. It was made a  
penitentiary offense to own gold  
coin, except in coin collections.  
It still is today."

"President Roosevelt arbitrarily  
devalued the American dollar  
to 59 cents. It has dropped  
steadily in purchasing power so  
that today the dollar is regard-  
ed as having half of its 59  
cents purchasing power."

## PROTEST

"The treasury has exercised  
absolute and arbitrary power  
over the production, disposition,  
and holding of American gold  
for more than 23 years. Some  
argue that this control is a  
direct violation of personal own-  
ership of private property. Those  
who defend the action fall into  
two camps.

"Some approve restoration of  
the gold standard, but protest it  
cannot be done now. Others  
contend that a return to the  
gold standard can only serve  
gold mining interests and infla-  
tionists.—China Mail Special.

## GERMAN STEEL FOR JAPAN

Dusseldorf, Oct. 11.  
West Germany is to export  
steel to Japan, in view of the  
growing demand for steel which  
cannot be met by Japanese home  
production, the Dusseldorf  
newspaper Handelsblat stated  
today.  
The Schlecker steel group  
has concluded an agreement for  
the delivery of 20,000 tons of  
laminated steel in sheet metal,  
steel strips and constructional  
steel-work. The steel, which  
will be delivered at world  
market prices, is due to reach  
Japan before the end of 1956.  
This is the first deal since the  
West Germany has been  
able to export steel to Japan.

...this situation  
calls for a  
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## New York Cotton Futures Quiet

1.00  
1.75  
1.50  
1.25  
1.00  
1.00



